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HER LOVE COSTLY

The love of Kathryn Crawford above former screen actress and divorced wife of James Edgar Jr of Detroit is worth $35 000 At least that's the sum a jury at Miami Fla ordered Lewis E Mallory III Bradford Pa oil heir to pay Edgar after hearing testimony in a heart balm suit Edgar filed suit against Mallory charging that he alienated his former wife's affections (International News Photo)

LABOR OUTLOOK NOT SO GLOOMY

Washington Officials Cheered by News of Peace in Ports mouth Steel Walkout

ANOTHER STRIKE DELAYED

Longshoremen Postpone Action Along East Coast Pending Mediation Efforts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 11—Labor department officials anxiously awaiting the outcome of the fight in the American Federation of Labor executive council were cheered today by the end of one strike and the postponement of another

James F Dewey department conciliator notified Secretary Perkins that an agreement had been reached to end the seven weeks strike at the Wheeling Steel Corporation's Portsmouth O plant

Joseph P Ryan president of the International Longshoreman's association notified Edward F McGrady assistant secretary that he would postpone for two weeks a strike at all ports from Wilmington N C to Pensacola Fla to give the labor department an opportunity for mediation

Leaves for New York

McGrady left immediately for New York

Meanwhile informal peace conferences in the A F of L executive council continued A substantial majority of the council members were reported still to favor ousting John L Lewis and the unions affiliated with him in his drive to organize all the workers in each big industry into one big union

The council recessed last night until Monday

The minority favoring a delay in this drastic action which would cost the federation more than one third of its membership continued to express hope that some form of settlement could be reached

Hurrying to the union station last midnight before the presidential train pulled out on a journey to New York McGrady gave the chief executive an emergency report on the quarrel threatening to split the federation

He was understood to have reported that there seemed little immediate prospect of bringing together the two bitterly antagonistic factions—John L Lewis industrial unionists and craft unionists bent on suspending the big Lewis group from the federation

Stands in Rain

McGrady who has been observing the fight for the administration and trying to bring peace approached the presidential motor car as it pulled into the railroad station Standing at the running board while a driving rain poured

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a m yesterday and 8 a. m today)

Maximum	101
Minimum	73
Weather	clear
Barometer 8 a m today	29
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	91
Minimum	66

STATE AID NOT NEEDED, SAYS SCHOOL BOARD

Plan Continuation of One-Room Buildings in Marion Township on Local Funds

AMAZED AT NEW STAND

Clerk Hinaman Asserts Ohio Official Had Given Verbal Guarantee of Help

Members of the Marion township rural school board expressed amazement today on learning that their one-room schools will receive no financial aid from the state next year but declared they will go ahead with plans to operate their schools even without state funds

Board members say they had felt sure of receiving state aid until yesterday when E N Detrick assistant state director of education told The Star in a telephone interview from Columbus that no state school funds will be given the township if it operates one room schools

In fact board members said they felt they had been given a verbal guarantee by Mr Detrick about two weeks ago that the one room schools would receive their share of state funds

The state can go to thunder if that's the way they feel about it asserted F B Hinamon clerk member of the board asserted today when he learned of Detrick's statement given yesterday Well run our one-room schools anyway

Says District Backs Board

He asserted that Marion township is virtually 100 per cent behind the board in its determination to retain the one room schools and that the board with that backing is set in its purpose

The question of operation hinges on the outcome of remonstrances which have been filed against the consolidation project recently voted by the county school board Should the petitions fail to block the consolidation the one room schools then would be discontinued and their pupils would be divided among other school districts

Such a step would close the last of the one-room schools in the county all six of which are in Marion township

If state school aid is not given to Marion township it will mean a loss of about $3 000 a year Mr Hinamon estimated That amount was received from the state last year he said from the liquid fuel tax and the sales tax What the district might have received under the new state foundation program is problematical Mr Hinamon said although it is thought it would have approached the $3 000 figure

Provided Against Loss

As far back as last January the township's school board began to plan for possible loss of state aid Mr Hinamon said Members said they had heard from several sources the district might lose state aid because of having one-

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Wheat Hits $1 Here First Time in Three Years

Price Rise Comes as Season's Deliveries to Marion Elevators Start

Wheat prices on the Marion market reached $1 a bushel yesterday afternoon for the first time in three years The market rose six cents a bushel over Thursday's 94-cent quotation

The nearest approach to dollar wheat was on Oct 7 1935 when the market went to 98 cents Until yesterday wheat had not hit a dollar since July 18 1933 when $1 06 a bushel was paid

Coincident with dollar wheat came reports of first deliveries of new wheat in Marion Deliveries totaling nearly 2 000 bushels were received at the Marion Milling Co the Marion Grain & Supply Co and the Marion County Farm bureau No sales were reported farmers apparently preferring to store their grain

Two hundred bushels were delivered to the Marion Grain & Supply Co last night from the Ed Peiste farm on the Mau z-Owens road south of Marion It tested 60 pounds to the bushel which is No 1 quality It was stored at the elevator

One thousand bushels were received in several deliveries at the Marion Milling Co elevator yesterday afternoon testing between 60 and 61 pounds The deliveries also were stored The Farm Bureau company received 625 bushels today from the farm of M A Virden one mile west of Meeker The first load amounting to 125 bushels, tested 58 pounds.

LANDON MEETS ILLINOIS G O P. LEADERS TO MAP STATE CAMPAIGN

One of the important pre-campaign conferences at Topeka has found Gov Alfred M Landon Republican presidential nominee discussing with Frank O Lowden former Illinois governor and Otis F Glenn former Illinois senator plans for the campaign in Illinois The pivotal position of Illinois which is listed in the doubtful column politically makes the outcome of the presidential race in that state double important in the coming election (International News Photo)

Both Sides Agree To End Portsmouth Steel Strike

Union Employes Approve Settlement Offered by Company After Riot-Marked Walkout

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH O July 11 — Richard Evans president of a joint committee of Portsmouth lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Tin and Steel Workers said today striking employes of the Wheeling Steel Corp plant had accepted a settlement offered by the corporation

Evans did not disclose terms of the settlement which would end the strike marked by the killing of one company guard and numerous outbreaks of violence since it began last May 22

He said he expected the 5 500 employes of the company to return to work within a few days

The strike settlement he added was made on a fourth proposition submitted by the company with the approval of Parker F Wilson assistant to the president of the corporation

Evans announced the decision of the striking employes who voted by secret ballot on the settlement proposal last nigh

The joint committee made up of representatives of the five lodges of the Amalgamated in Portsmouth called the strike and demanded pay increases and sole recognition as bargaining agent for the plant's employes

Tickets To Remain

Evans promising a statement with more details late said picketing would continue at the plant until it reopens

C C Caudill manager of the Portsmouth works located in near by New Boston said he was unable to say when the two-mile long plant would reopen pending a conference with Wilson or other company officials

Evans said he notified Earl F Reed general counsel for the company at Pittsburgh this morning of the acceptance of the settlement proposal

Acceptance by the workers of a peace proposal was believed by steel industry observers to have been motivated by a desire of labor leaders to bring peace to the industry before starting a drive to unionize all steel workers

One of the important issues in the strike was the challenge of the national labor relations board's authority

The Amalgamated sought to have enforced an order of the

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STOCKS AT NEW HIGH IN RECOVERY DRIVE

Associated Press Index Reaches $65 20 Gain of 40 Cents Over Friday

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 11—Extending a preceding advance the stock market today climbed to the highest point of the recovery movement measured by the Associated Press index of share prices

The index touched $65 20 a gain of 40 cents over the day before and was at a new peak since July 21 1931

Impressed by favorable industrial news the past week and an upward trend in freight movement traders bought leading industrials and rails Santa Fe New York Central United States Steel common and Westinghouse added gains ranging up to $2 or more Predictions of a break in the drouth and heat wave helped cheer Wall Street

Turnover on the Stock Exchange in the two hours of trading totaled 867 185 shares the busiest Saturday session since April 4

ANNUAL HOT WEATHER MENU CONTEST OPENS

$50 in Cash Prizes Offered Women of Marion and Vicinity, July 25 Final Entry Date

Fifty dollars in cash prizes!

That is the challenge of Marion merchants and The Marion Star to the scores of women in Marion and north central Ohio in their second annual hot weather menu contest which opens today and ends Saturday July 25

With happy memories of the tempting array of well balanced and palatable menus and the enthusiastic response of the house wives and housewives-to-be received in the initial contest, the sponsors are asking all the women in Marion and north central Ohio to join them in making the 1936 contest a banner event by contributing their choicest hot weather menu and their favorite summer dish and incidentally share in the distribution of 17 cash awards

Menus may be submitted in any or all of the following six classifications of hot weather meals and drinks, the list to include your favorite hot weather dish picnic noon luncheons Sunday suppers dinners summer parties and home made soft drinks

Three awards will be made in each menu classification—the first $5 second $2.50 and third $1 and two of $5 and $2.50 in the soft drink contest.

The rules set down by the sponsors are simple and easy They ask that all menus and recipes be written plainly (on one side of the paper only) the classification under which they are to be judged designated clearly a complete recipe of the favorite hot weather dish and the name and address of the contributor The recipes may be mailed or taken to the hot weather menu contest editor at The Marion Star

Winners in the contest will be announced in a special hot weather menu section on Wednesday, July 29 carrying a list of hot weather menus as well as the prize winning menus.

DROUTH COSTS OHIO MILLIONS

Worst Dry Spell Since 1930 Comes as Climax to Coldest Winter Floods, Storms.

WHEAT ONLY BRIGHT SPOT

Corn Hay and Tobacco Suffer Heavily as Stock Roams Singed Pastures

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 11—Ohio's worst drouth since 1930 burned on unchecked today adding thousands of dollars to losses by the state's million farmers—climatic losses coming after six months of almost unprecedented cold floods and damaging storms

A survey of 88 southern and western counties reported by Ohio State University farm experts as suffering most showed conservative dollar loss estimates far above three million But the survey was fragmentary County farm agents in half the 88 refused to talk in terms of money

The one good report in the entire survey was the wheat crop Most wheat growing counties were in good condition or the rising price of wheat was expected to make up for curtailed harvests

Other Crops Badly Hurt

But for other crops the word was the same

Tobacco 40 per cent off and quality hurt—50 000 acres of corn damaged 20 per cent—pastures a total loss—$50 000 000 loss to our corn crop—new clover seedings a complete failure—truck gardens must have rain immediately—late soy beans failed to grow—dairymen feeding cattle grain—hay less than half crop—alfalfa second crops poor—two thirds of crops destroyed

Many farmers have reset tobacco and tomato crops two and three times and are still without a fair stand milk production is 20 per cent off—oats withered badly—farmers working early mornings and nights to escape heat—

Official Loss Listed

Official loss estimates to date in 14 of the 88 counties showed

Adams $250 000 Clark $600 000 Clermont $295 000 Darke $832 000 Gallia $100 000 Highland $50 000 Hocking $200 000 Meigs $400,000 Miami $100 000 Preble $150 000 Pike $250 000 Union $500 000 Vinton $53 000 Warren $100 000

Put county agents in every case qualified their estimates with declarations that the totals were mounting daily Others merely said we have no way of telling yet

Added to the crop losses was the widespread animal and human suffering A farmer near Troy saw four of his chickens fall dead as he fed his flock A farmer near Xenia saw one of his colts lie down in the watering trough and swish water over itself with its tail

Thousands of heads of stock were sold because farmers saw no prospect of adequate winter feed for them.

COOL SPELL COMING FROM WEST; READING 101 HERE AT 2:30 P.M.

NATION—Definite indications of breakup in heat wave seen by weather bureau as cool rain-filled air moves toward northwest from north Pacific Relief expected to reach this section Monday night Death toll reaches 658

OHIO—Deaths reach 52 as state enters fifth day of blistering temperatures

MARION COUNTY—Temperature 101 at 2 30 p m today with continued heat tonight and Sunday forecast Heat explosions on highways reach 10

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt reports 16 500 distressed farmers placed on WPA projects To employ 75 000 in northwest and south Poorest crop prospects in any year except 1934 reported

BISMARCK N D—Water shortage threatens North Dakota Governor Welford urges government to hasten aid

DENVER—Resettlement chief says at least two thirds of crops' gone in Dakotas Predicts 500 000 farmers will need direct relief

CHICAGO—Prospects of rain sends corn down seven cents wheat down five cents

Mercury Over 100 Here for Third Day

The mercury scored just the century mark in Marion for the third consecutive day when an official government reading of 101 was recorded by Dr E H Raffensperger weather observer here at 2 30 this afternoon

This made the current heat wave one of the most prolonged periods of 100-degree temperatures in the 40 year history of weather records in Marion

Today's 101 reading at 2 30 equals the maximum temperature recorded for Thursday and Friday—the hottest days of the summer up to this time

At noon today the thermometer reading was 98

Today also marked the third 24 hour period in which the mercury has not gone below the 73 mark It reached that level after midnight this morning

Ohio Deaths Reach 52

Ohio's death toll in the searing five day heat wave mounted to 52 today as the sun sent thermometers soaring again with relief in the form of rain predicted for Monday or Tuesday in Marion three more highway explosions and one more heat victim were reported

Forecasters saw little relief for the week end but to Chicago weather experts predicted rain

The number of heat explosions early next week Generally fair and warm tonight and most of Sunday with possible scattered thundershowers late Sunday in the forecast

While the showers will be welcome if they materialize they probably will bring but temporary relief for a perspiring brown since light rains and showers in other sections of the state yesterday and early today gave residents little relief from the torrid temperatures

on state highways in this vicinity reached 10 when three more blow ups occurred late yesterday on state route No 309 west of Meeker The explosions which were on the concrete curb bordering the main roadway brought to 14 the number of damaged spots on that section of 30¾

The hot weather has caused approximately $50 000 damage to Ohio's highways through explosions and bleeding Highway Director John Jaster jr said He added the figure may amount to $75 000 by Monday The Associated Press reported

The department received reports from many sections of concrete and brick pavements swelling and bursting The heat also causes bituminous pavements to 'bleed' or melt and smear

Drinking water in several Marion industrial concerns is being doctored" to guard against illness among workmen Salt is being used in the water at one factory and salt lemon and barley were being added at another shop

Treated for Sun Stroke

One more heat victim was added to the local list when Floyd Williams 43 of Mulberry Grove Ill walked into the City hospital this morning for treatment for a slight sunstroke suffered Thursday

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ROAD MEN GIVEN JOLT ON THE JOB

While two state highway employes were on their way to fix a heat explosion on the highway west of Meeker late yesterday another explosion broke up the roadway directly under their truck

The employes Sanford Smith foreman with the maintenance forces in this county and Ray Homberry truck driver said the impact didn't jolt the truck but when the back wheels struck the torn up pavement they knew something was wrong

Weatherman Sights End of Heat Wave

(By United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO Jul 11 The end of the heat wave was sighted today and mild ne cheered

Cool weather should begin to sweep eastward from the northwest tonight reaching the lake states probably Monday night

Forecaster J H Lloyd of the Chicago weather bureau said the cool blanket which has spread death to humans and growing things over the northern half of the nation from the Rockies east would be dissipated in the north west by rain tonight

A parched population hailed the news with delight Weary farmers felt encouraged that some of their crops would be saved Heat driven city folk sighed with relief

Corn and Wheat Tumble

On the Chicago board of trade, the weather forecaster's prediction caused a stampeding loss in corn and wheat The former fell four cents and the price was down seven cents a bushel from today's high The price of wheat collapsed five cents a bushel the limit allowed under trading rules

Cooler air from the Pacific will bring showers and near normal temperatures into the Dakotas Lloyd said then move slowly eastward to reach the eastern half of drouth and heat stricken middle America by Monday night

The middle west has suffered from record breaking high temperatures for nine consecutive days and for practically three weeks from lack of much precipitation

Hits Wide Region

Early this week the terrific heat also embraced the remainder of the northern half of the nation from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard several days after it descended with all its devastating force on the midwest

Forecaster Lloyd did not say whether relief from the torridity would affect the nation east of Indiana after Monday following a course similar to the heat wave

The heat and drouth to date have caused at least 658 deaths and crop damage estimated in excess of $1 000 000 000

Definite indications of a breakup in the heat in the northwest are seen was Forecaster Lloyd's news A new mass of cool air from the northern Pacific moving over the north Rocky mountain region—Idaho Montana and Wyoming raising showers and cooler weather in that section

It is expected to spread east over the Dakotas northwest Minnesota western Nebraska and extreme northwest Kansas by Sunday night bringing showers and cooler temperatures with it

He said scattered showers were likely tonight in the southern part of lower Michigan and the extreme north part of Indiana as well as local showers for northern Michigan and somewhat lower temperatures

The relief impending for the mid

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Your Vacation Trip

Enjoy your vacation to the very limit — be carefree — be contented—let nothing mar its pleasures

Vacationists who have The Star mailed to their summer address say that a copy of The Star every day with its news from home rounds out the joys of vacation time

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

"San Francisco" Booked for Five-Day Palace Run

Musical Drama Stars Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy, Is Elaborate Production

One of the longest runs given a Palace attraction in many months is the five-day stay accorded San Francisco the Clark Gable Jeanette MacDonald Spencer Tracy musical drama which opened today to continue through Wednesday

The old Barbary Coast of San Francisco renowned as the most evil spot on earth in the 90s and early 1900s is the setting for San Francisco a W S Van Dyke-directed musical drama

Brand new and timely is And Sudden Death which will be shown Friday and Saturday following a one day screening of Nobody's Fool an Edward Everett Horton comedy in which the feminine supporting role is played by Gilh Glenda Farrell

Audiences are used to seeing Gable and MacDonald in their type of roles but the surprise in store is Tracy in the role of a priest As Father Mullin shepherd over a little rescue mission on the wicked Barbary Coast Tracy plays the most unusual role of his career Yet even as a priest his is a virile role a man of God born and raised on the coast literally battling the forces of evil represented in Gable a big time gambler

Has Basic Love Theme

San Francisco based on an original story by Robert Hopkins which Anita Loos prepared for the screen revolves about the daughter of a minister Miss MacDonald who falls in love with Gable owner of a Barbary Coast gambling house

Miss MacDonald sings nine songs in the picture which rises to a climax in its depiction of the thrilling San Francisco earthquake of 1906 Grand opera sequences include portions of Faust La Traviata and other operas

The research department had its bad moments when it came to preparing the earthquake sequences No replicas of buildings could be shown collapsing in the picture for the original buildings were not actually destroyed no buildings could be shown destroyed by fire if they were destroyed by the quake no buildings could be shown shaken down by the earthquake if they were destroyed by fire no bricks could be shown tumbling from any buildings if those buildings survived the disaster no persons could be shown in the act of being killed or injured in front of buildings where casualties did not occur To show persons killed by bricks falling from a building from which no bricks actually fell may constitute libel a legal ruling advised the producers

Stirring Drama

Beginning there with the showing San Francisco is the story of an operator of a gambling house Herbert Marshall portrays Gable Gertrude Michael a former prostitute girl who pins a faithless lover he discovers her in the arms of another man he kills the latter and before going to prison when his baby girl is born entrusts her to be adopted by friends The dramatic heights of the story are reached when years later the imprisoned father learns that the mother in desperate need of money has threatened to blackmail the daughter on the eve of her wedding Jane Rhodes handles the role of the daughter with Robert Cummings giving her romantic support

Gripping Picture

And Suffer Death which will close the week's program was inspired by the I C Furnas article which took America by storm some months ago The City of Los Angeles the Southern California Auto club and four auto agencies cooperated with studio officials in producing the picture in which Jean Inslee Randolph Scott and Frances Drake play the leading roles

The story puts over America's traffic problem in what is said to be heavy hitting punches yet succeeds in maintaining its romantic appeal when Miss Drake a girl who persists in driving her roadster at top speed despite repeated citations for recklessness and Scott a police lieutenant who tries with some success to change her attitude toward careless driving

HAPPY HUSTLERS MEET

Plans for next year's programs were discussed at a meeting of the Marion Happy Hustlers 4 H club last night at the home of Helen Risch of the Pleasant Hill pike Hazel and Betty Radel were named to serve as a program committee A demonstration in sewing was given by Helen Risch and Betty Radel Games were played during a social hour The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Sally Kress at Big Island

CLASS ENTERTAINED

(Special to The Star)

FOREST July 11—Mrs William Post was hostess to the Sunday School class No 1 of the Methodist Protestant church Wednesday afternoon The devotionals and business was in charge of Mrs Fannie Phillips

SCENES FROM "SAN FRANCISCO," FEATURE AT THE PALACE

Above are two of the stars and a scene from San Francisco the new musical drama of the Barbary Coast which opened a five day run at the Palace today Clark Gable Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy share starring honors with the golden voiced Miss MacDonald in the role of a Barbary Coast dance hall singer Gable as the Czar of the Coast and Tracy as a two-fisted priest wielding a power for good in the wicked Coast

STATE OFFERS COMEDY FILM

Harry Richman Picture Included in Double Feature With Ken Maynard

Harry Richman sometimes called the idol of Broadway is the bright particular star of The Music Goes Round which will return to the State screen Sunday and Monday on a double feature bill with a Ken Maynard western Cattle Thief

Comedy songs and dancing are all dished up in the Richman picture in which the entertainer is supported by Rochelle Hudson Michael Bartlett Walter Connolly and Edward Farley The comedy is fast paced and the picture was well received when first shown in Marion The story has to do with an old fashioned showboat troupe that accepts a job on Broadway to appear in a lavish musical spectacle

Old Melodrama Enacted

The showboat sequences are among the most amusing scenes in the picture The troupe presents Love Conquers Pride or The Belle of Charleston in the melodramatic style that audiences loved in the days of the crinoline fashions Some of the songs in the show are Rolling Along Suzanah There's No South Like Dixie When You're in Love and Let's Go

Ken Maynard enacts a dual role as a gallant and a waterlogged rider and a stupid peddler in The Cattle Thief Geneva Mitchell is the story's leading woman and Ward Bond is the villain

Sylvia Sidney Katharine Hepburn's picture about a girl who masquerades as a boy will return for the Tuesday and Wednesday program which also hits a return of Laughing Irish Eyes a musical romance with Evelyn Knapp and Phil Regan

The Little Red School House a picture for the family will be shown Thursday through Saturday Dickie Moore and Junior Coghlan play the leading juvenile roles A Hoot Gibson western The Riding Avenger will be shown on the same bill

Kernville Calif is the setting for the Gibson picture The old adobe house in which Hoot and his sweetheart are besieged by outlaws was constructed in 1860 just after the discovery of the now famous Big Blue mine which put Kernville on the map in that year June Gale plays the feminine lead

CIRCLE HOLDS PICNIC

Fifty persons attended a family picnic Wednesday night at McKinley park by members of the Happy Thought circle of the First Reformed church On Aug 6 the members will entertain their husbands at a picnic at the home of Mrs Herbert Gordick of Pleasant township

MARION BILLS LIST OF STARS

Week's Offerings Start With Joan Crawford and Richard Arlen Picture

Apparently in keeping with the usual practice of motion picture exhibitors of slowing down the programs during the dog days the Marion theater has lined up an imposing list of stars for its film presentation next week Included in the names that will flash across the screen at the West Center street house are Joan Crawford Janet Gaynor Lew Ayres Richard Arlen Bill Boyd and Hobart Bosworth Mayfield

One of La Crawford's most popular starring vehicles I Live My Life and Columbia Pictures version of Harold Bell Wright's novel The Mine With the Iron Door starring Richard Arlen are on tap for Marion patrons Monday and Tuesday Topping Clarke the supporting cast are Frank Morgan Brian Aherne Alice MacMahon and the very Pittsburgh Ince The setting of the film jumps from the ruins of ancient Greece to the social parlors of New York Others in the case include Fred Keating Jessie Ralph Arthur Treacher Hedda Hopper Sterling Holloway Nat Pendleton and Lionel Stander

Action Plentiful

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old fashioned melodrama being directed by Hardie Albright and featuring romance The Mine With the Iron Door provides the type of screen entertainment that has universal appeal Gene Lockhart appears opposite Richard Arlen and the supporting cast is headed by the late Henry B Walthall Charles Fields Spencer Charters and Barbara Bedford The story is based on one of the most interesting background legends of the West

In Save a Prince Janet Gaynor continues her comeback started recently with Robert Taylor in Small Town Girl He makes his release will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on the same bill with William Boyd's fast moving "Go-Getter" Happy servants Entrance scenes of Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres for the first time since their initial co-starring venture in "State Fair" and the latest role Jane Cowl portrays a merry millionairess of an automobile manufacturer who goes from riches to poverty and back again while Ayres is a chauffeur who goes from poverty to riches In the supporting cast are Walter Connolly Astrid Allwyn and G P Huntley Jr

Takes Reporter Role

The Bill Boyd feature deals with a newspaper reporter who is assigned to cover the movements of an executive believed to have caused the failure of a public utilities corporation An ocean voyage and a murder are the means of interesting the story's Terry plays opposite Boyd Joan Howard and Grace Ford in an aviation drama Flight and her Mayflower Avenging Wave Matinees Thursday and Saturday "Border Wolves" story of the U S Coast Guard corps

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATER

PALACE

Today Wednesday — Clark Gable Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy in San Francisco
Thursday—Lewis E Hodges and Zasu Pitts in Broadway Hostess
Friday Saturday — Frances Dee and Joel McCrea in Adam Had Four Sons
Death

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Sunday Monday—The Mine With the Iron Door And Life
Tuesday Wednesday — Harry Carey in Santa Fe Marshal
Thursday Saturday — Bob Steele and Lucile Browne in Rawhide Mail
Wednesday Friday — Roaring Guns and Lightning Reid in Riding Speed Saturday Double Feature
Sunday Monday — Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard in Hands Across the Table
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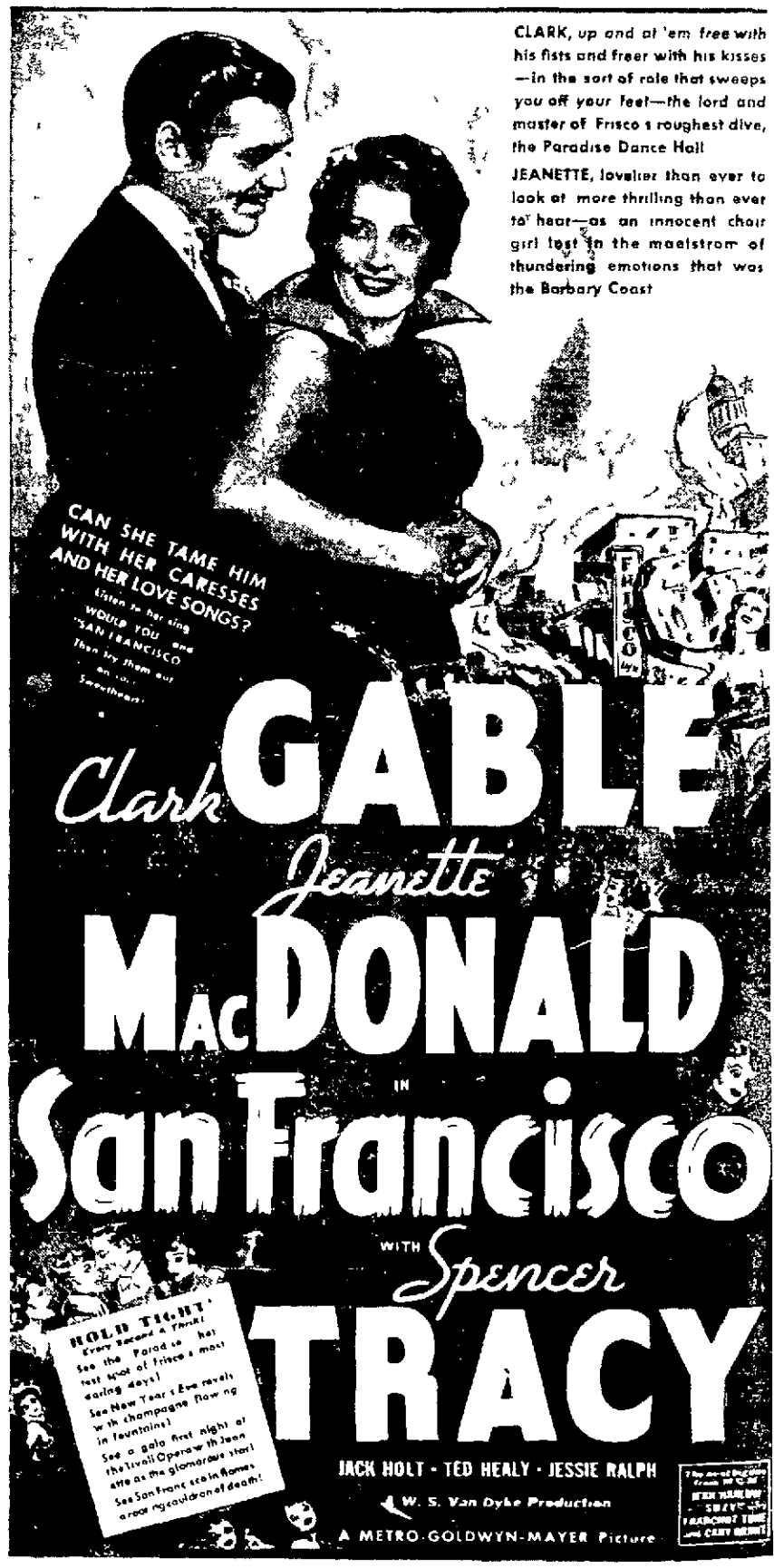

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FEATURED IN FILM AT OHIO

Marion Davies star of Hearts Divided is shown above with her leading man Dick Powell The picture will be at the Ohio four days beginning today Charlie Puggles Claude Rains Edward Everett Horton and Arthur Treacher are prominent in the supporting cast

the two principal convict roles Entirely innocent of any crime they are framed by a crooked politician whom Wood a newspaper correspondent threatens to expose The romantic angle is furnished by Ray Linaker who appeared in The Murder of Dr Harrigan

In Villain Roles

Joseph King appears as the political boss who frames the two boys Addison Richards has the role of the cruel prison farm warden and Charles Middleton is the terrifying man in charge of the mines where men are so badly abused they either go insane or die

Alma Lloyd 21 a California girl is Dick Forhan's leading woman in Song of the Saddle Forhan the singing cowboy plays the role of a heroic young desperado out to get a band of bad men and avenge the murder of his father He sings two special songs Vengeance and Underneath a Western Sky

4 TRIAL DATES SET BY JUDGE

Beachum Burglary Case Down for July 24 Three Civil Suits Scheduled

Judge Hector A Young has assigned trial dates this month in three civil actions and one criminal case all of which are to be heard before the May term petit jury

The criminal case is the state of Ohio against George E Beachum 23 of Owensville He will be tried July 24 on one of five indictments charging him with burglary of Marion homes last year The indictment on which he will be tried charges he participated in burglary of the Jay H Marsh home on King avenue last Oct 5 Beachum pleaded not guilty when arraigned in January Arthur Hall whom police charge was one of Beachum's companions in the burglaries which they say numbered about 35 homes and in nearly a dozen was found guilty of the Marsh burglary and is now serving a term in the Ohio penitentiary Floyd Sauers the other companion pleaded guilty to the burglary charges but has not yet been sentenced Beachum was turned over to Cola bus authorities to face trial on a burglary charge if that city and was acquitted a few weeks ago Beachum's attorney is George T Geran Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel will prosecute the case

Suit Against Telephone Co

One of the civil suits is M E Miller against the Ohio Associated Telephone Co It will be tried July 17 Mr Miller who lives at 384 Oorge street seeks judgment for $2 999 for damages allegedly suffered by reason of loss of telephone service and inconvenience in his business because the telephone company he says will not furnish him with a phone

The telephone company asserts it discontinued telephone service for Mr Miller in September of 1934 after he refused to pay a bill of $107 20 for telephone rental and toll service Mr Miller claims the company had agreed to furnish him with free phone service because he allowed a telephone pole to remain on his property

The case of William H Craglow against Carolyn Partridge and others which will be tried July 16 is a foreclosure action in which the plaintiff seeks judgment for $1 440 and foreclosure of a mortgage on a property at Henry street and Bellefontaine avenue

Another foreclosure action Effie J Uncapher against Annie E Conley and others will be tried on July 21 The plaintiff seeks judgment for $650 and foreclosure of a mortgage on 40 lots in Woodlawn addition

In Jury List

A list of prospective jurors to serve on the May term petit jury follows

Noah Carperter of 403 Scranton avenue Charles N Lusch of 275 Chestnut street J M Sclarquers of Waldo Carl Ebert of 215 Lake street, Robert McMahon of 217 Bellefontaine avenue Mary Emmons of 290 Breen street Milfred Raub of LaRue James Washburn of Richland township Harrison Posh of 842 Bennett street Ella White of 708 South Prospect street Nellie M Singer of 786 Jackson street Stella Corwin of 534 Park boulevard John J Koenig of 820 Congress street, Ora G Bensley of 536 East Church street Charles L Rinker of 1084 Wilson avenue A L Bintz of 570 East Center street Ray Gatwood of near Caledonia John J Jacobs of 357 West Columbus street Joseph M Durn of 447 Oak street Isabelle D Uhl of 468 East Center street

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS IN PROSPECT

Mrs Charles Collmer Entertains Society

Special to The Star

PROSPECT July 11—The Women's Missionary society of the M E church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs Charles Collmer Mrs F M Hazen gave a talk on the department of supplies The installation service for new officers was conducted by Rev E R Rector

Devotions were in charge of Mrs D F Stone Mrs R A Wilcox was program leader with the topics Literature Leaflets were read by Mrs F M Hazen Mrs R A Wilcox and Mrs E P Rector The meeting closed with a demonstration of women's home missions by Mrs Wilcox The social hour was in charge of Mrs W H Davids

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

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SYNOPSIS One by one most of Inspector Hylton's clues to the murderer of old Arthur Burdett have failed out But just as he is about to start afresh an accidental encounter with a tramp gives him proof that Dale Shipley old Burdett's half nephew was *alone in the immediate neighbor*hood of his uncle's house and at precisely the time of the murder The tramp is trying to explain how he came to have Dale's cigaret case and giving away something much more important to Hylton and Sergeant of Police White

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CHAPTER TWENTY FIVE

Half An Hour

AND in the course of the conversation you stole his cigaret case? Hylton asked

This was precisely what Alf Durley being an expert pickpocket had done but having told the strict truth for five minutes or so consecutively he felt that a little deviation into the realms of imagination was now not only permissible but highly desirable

Guvnor he said with great earnestness swelp me bob when the young toff suddenly goes off and leaves me there what do I see lying on the ground? This ere case Corse I picked it up

Hylton laughed and dismissed the matter for the moment with a wave of his hand

Never mind about that for the present he said Read out what you've got down White and see if Durley agrees with it

Alf Durley nodded lugubriously after the reading

What did you do then" Hylton asked Go up to the Court"

Up to the big ouse? No that I didn't Mister I came straight into Enderton that's what I did why I was in the oops aving a pint before eight I can prove it

All right I daresay we can check that Hylton drew out one of his black cigars Ring up Morechester Sergeant and tell 'em to have a cell ready well have to keep you for the night Durley

What keep me guvnor Whaf for"

Technically on a charge of stealing by finding but I'll see it doesn't come to anything if you behave yourself and help us

Mr Alfred Durley felt too aggrieved to argue He contained himself in a dignified and injured silence until the police car came from Morechester to take him to his night's free lodging

The moment Durley had gone the Inspector began to talk Let's have a look at that map of yours White—good — where are we? Fielden Cottage—here now then Fielden Cottage to Ferney House here's the obvious way to go by road How far do you make it"

I always reckon it just about a mile sir

So does the map a shade under if anything How long would Dale Shipley take to walk a mile?

About a quarter of an hour

Give him twenty minutes at the outside He left Fielden Cottage at a quarter to seven when does he arrive at Ferney House?

Seven o'clock or five past sir?

After half past White

The Sergeant whistled

Exactly I've checked those times up pretty accurately Mr Shipley's got half an hour to explain away somehow Let's have another look at the map where's that side lane that runs up to the back drive of the Court?"

Here sir

White shook his head It's off his route sir that's certain

* * *

Hylton pushed the map away and lit his cigar Well he said Mr Shipley may be able to explain away that half hour and the side lane business all I can say is I shall be very interested to hear what the explanation is

And look here Sergeant" he leaned over the table and waved his cigar at the attentive White It isn't only the half hour business Just see how Shipley fits in We know (though he doesn't know we know it) that he had a row with the old boy only last week and that as a result he was cut out of the will entirely It's a million to one Burdett told him that and anyone who has suddenly lost a matter of sixty thousand through an old man's spite is apt to feel a trifle sore That gives us motive.

Shipley would know that Lumsdale would be out on a Monday of course and moreover when old Burdett went to the door and saw his nephew there he wouldn't hesitate to let him in Opportunity. And White, oh White, just think about the clubs, how beautifully clear it makes that."

"Well, I can't say I quite tumble to it, Inspector"

"Young Shipley leaves his place at a quarter to seven He knows that his Uncle, whom he never liked, has cut him out entirely from the will and so ruined all he was looking forward to. His stone-cold, consuming angry He gets to the Court just after seven and rattles on the door his stick behind his back The old man shuffles over the hall and opens the door a few inches

I say Uncle I want to have a word with you and apologize about that row the other day

Burdett mumbles something and undoes the chain They go into the little sitting room together

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In the room old Burdett whips around on him Sucking up to me now to try and get the money back eh? Well you won't something like that and Shipley's control snaps out flies his stick and out run the old man's brains

Then with a rush he begins to realize things He hasn't fingered anything no finger prints but his stick is what worries him Shipley isn't a fool he keeps his head and there and then he thinks of a damned clever trick He spots those heavy clubs up on the wall stands on a chair and gets one down on second thought he brings the other down too and hangs it on the lower nail Then he takes one of them and deliberately smears the end of it in the general mess on the old man's head—hallo what's up'

The sergeant had turned quite pale

My God sir he said swallowing hard you quite turned me up the way you tell it

Not nice is it" But I think it's what he did and clever too because we never thought of looking any farther for the weapon at first Then he picks up his stick and carrying it carefully, goes out of the front door Call it 7 20 no more Half way down the back drive he wipes the end of his stick in the grass under the hedge —no one is going to find that."

A curious fact about Alice White comes out, Monday

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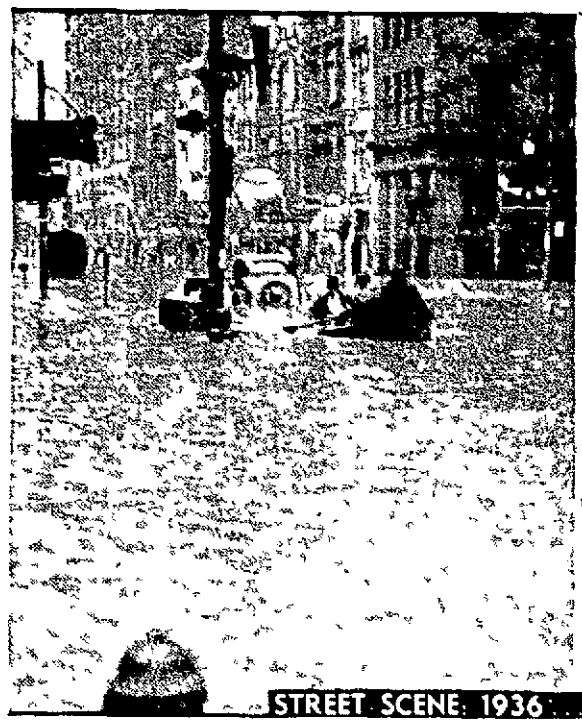

STREET SCENE: 1936

Obvious dollars and cents losses ride the floodwaters to town Here Pittsburgh's business section March 1936

AND IN THE COUNTRY

A trim white cottage heads downstream victim of waters that would not stay where they belonged

Fifth in a series daily articles by an Associated Press writer from first hand research in devastated country

BY CHARLES NORMAN

(Associated Press Writer)

FLOODS this spring made big news as rivers overflowed their banks in 17 states inundating part of Pittsburgh's business section threatening a second Johnstown where 2 000 perished in 1889 flooding Hartford Conn Little Rock and great industrial centers suffered alike

The toll $500 000 000 damage 308 killed 6 813 injured 424 000 left homeless

Floods always make big news But they are not new in America

In 1543 Garcilaso de la Vega saw and reported a flood on the Mississippi river which he had explored with De Soto

God the Lord hindered the work with a mighty flood of the great river which at this time began to come down with an enormous increase of water which in the beginning overflowed the wide level ground between the river and the cliffs then little by little it rose to the top of the cliffs soon it began to flow over the fields in an immense flood

Floods Hit Every Section

It was on the Mississippi also in 1927 the America's most damaging flood occurred Described in official Red Cross accounts as the greatest disaster this country has *ever suffered it inundated 26 000* square miles killed 500 rendered 700 000 homeless Property loss was estimated by the war department at over *$400 000 000*

Telling America's flood history is a monumental task few states have escaped them In 1913 floods *on the Ohio killed* 527 with property damage $179 331 000 In 1927 floods on the Connecticut and other rivers rioted 6 000 were killed in the villages in Vermont and Massachusetts In 1929 flood waters covered 13 583 acres in southern Alabama Georgia Mississippi and northwest Florida

In 1931 Washington and Idaho were hit by floods in 1934 Hoppers Ore was struck no lives lost damage $100 000 (In 1903 the toll at Heppner was 200 lives after a cloudburst) In 1934 fire stripped mountain slopes in Los Angeles county as a prelude to flood that killed 44 injured 150 In 1935 southern New York saw 33 lives lost with flood damage at $10 000 000

An index of floods in the New York public library mentioning only places and dates occupies 712 pages

Man Partly Responsible

Why are there floods? What is their connection with the soil?

Three elements are involved heavy rainfall (melting snow contributes but it takes 10 inches of snow to equal one inch of rain) the depth of river channels the speed and directness with which water runs *off the land*

The increasing destructiveness of floods is not due to an increase in the number or scope of floods but *to the fact that man settles in the* river valleys where the oft inundated land is fertile he builds towns and cities along the river banks because the river is a high way for his commerce (Some experts say river fronts should be devoted to parks to give floods more leeway without adding to the damage total)

Flood waters are not coming nearer to man man is going closer in floodwaters in raising the population of flood areas

Vegetation Checks Floods

Rainfall is nature's responsibility The flood river which would have a uniform flow does not exist in nature says a government report on the Mississippi The depth of channels and the runoff of rain are many steps all alike and they are interrelated When rain runs quickly off the land it washes dirt into the creeks the little rivers the big rivers This silt settles on the river bottom makes the channel less deep

Man also clogs the river channels by building bridges piers and other abutments which become barriers to a free flow He helps quick runoff of rain by cutting down forests denuding the land of vegetative cover

Stopping Quick Runoff

Quick runoff of water is the chief cause which can be remedied with the greatest work on the land Land with a good vegetative cover say the conservationists absorbs some of the rain lets the rest go slowly each tree each bush each blade of grass a check to quick runoff

While man's deforestation helps to cause floods it is obvious from De la Vega's account that at least one big flood came before man had tampered with natural flood preventives But soil conservation says even that flood was partly attributable to lack of forestation Reports the department of agriculture

"The Mississippi basin has always been conspicuous among the great river basins of the world for its large percentage of non forest lands Originally 60 per cent it is now 80 per cent non forest land

Tomorrow Flood Control At The Human Roots'

SHAWTOWN REUNION TO BE HELD JULY 17

A reunion of residents and former residents of Shawtown near Ashley will be held Friday night July 17 at the school house The reunion has been arranged as a community meeting and will include a historical pageant The Spirit of Shawtown

A special invitation has been extended to former teachers and pupils of the school ministers and members of the old Shawtown band A picnic supper will feature the reunion and festivities will begin at 8 p m Visitors are asked to bring sandwiches table service and a covered dish

OFFICERS ELECTED BY TOWNSEND CLUBS

Delegates to National Convention Also Named by Units No 1 and 2

Officers of Marion Townsend clubs 1 and 2 were elected last night at Central Junior High school in a business meeting presided over by Emil Seelig of Toledo eighth district organizer

Elected by No 1 club are T A O'Leary president Mrs Mary Jennings vice president Mrs Louis Postle secretary Alf Horn treasurer

Officers of No 2 club are Fred Easton president Clarence Wright vice president Mrs F Geer secretary Mrs Frank Parr treasurer

Mr O'Lear Mrs Postle and Mrs Jennings were elected delegates to the second national Townsend convention which will be held July 15 19 in Cleveland O B Almerdinger I M Paschall and Mr Horn were elected alternates

Mr Brade gave a short address The meeting was given over to discussing the coming national convention

Announcement was made of the ice cream social which No 1 club will sponsor tonight from 8 to 10 on the lawn of Mrs Jennings home at 329 West Center street Twenty members of the emergency school's string band will furnish entertainment

Miss Ethel Sheldon of Bucyrus will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the clubs on July 24 at the school

NOTICE

The Recorder's Office will be open on Saturday afternoons from 1 P M to 3 P M as it has in the past This is done to accommodate the farmers and those who are unable to get in during the week

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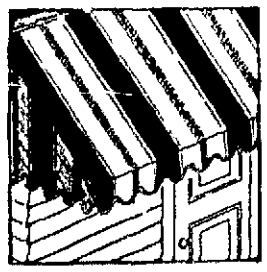

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Leffler Brothers Operate Own Gas Service Station Business

of high quality wheat for flour making and eliminates the necessity of large purchases later when inferior grain might have to be taken.

The parent company, the Kansas Milling Co., has been milling flour for 40 years and is one of the largest independent milling concerns in the United States. The company now operates plants at Wichita and Marion. The Wichita mill has a daily capacity of 4,000 barrels of flour and the Marion plant a capacity of 500 barrels daily.

The mill specializes in the milling of Clover Leaf and Carnation flour and in addition turns out a line of specialties such as Instant Biscuit flour, Wheat Hearts, a breakfast food, pancake flour and cake flour marketed under the name Silk Floss. These products are available in independent grocery stores. Salesmen for the company cover a large part of the United States besides this immediate area.

Since the company started operations here many housewives in this section have turned to the Clover Leaf and Carnation flours and the other specialties. The purchase of the best grade of wheat and the most modern equipment and milling methods enables the mill to turn out a grade of flour second to none in quality.

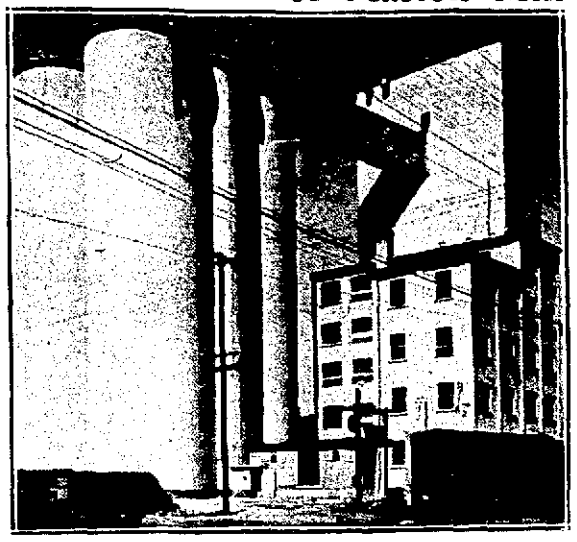
Besides selling through the regular trade channels the mill does an exchange business with farmers by which they can exchange wheat for flour.

The company soon expects to enter the export field in Cuba and continental Europe.

CALLING 'EM

The Los Angeles Herald and Express, according to A. H. Clarke, real estate editor, finds the building volume in Los Angeles, during the first four months of this year, supporting that newspaper's predictions that building permits in the city during the year will exceed $50,000,000. The total value of new construction for which permits are on record for the four months just ended is $15,477,316, the highest for any similar period since 1931. The number of permits issued last month for single family homes totaled 532, the highest for any month in exactly seven years.

Camera View of Marion Mill



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In the photograph above is shown the Marion Milling Co., a one-year-old branch of a firm that has been in business 40 years. At the left are the huge storage bins that were added since the company, a branch of the Kansas Milling Co., took over the mill in 1935.

HANDLE LINE OF GULF PRODUCTS

Marion Youths Believe Service to Customer Best Way To Succeed.

Two Marion brothers, Charles Leffler, 24, and Gale Leffler, 22, for several years have been conducting their own business, a gasoline service station, in Marion. Within the last two weeks they took over a new station. Their new place of business is the North Main street Gulf station, formerly known as the Colonel Pendleton service station. The boys live with their mother, Mrs Sophia Leffler of 299 Summit street.

Believing that handling a good product and quick efficient service to the custom is the best way to get along in business the Leffler brothers have adopted "Service with a capital S" as their motto. Both boys attended Harding High school, Gale graduating in 1932.

The new Leffler station handles a complete line of Gulf products, starting with gasoline down to insect spray. Gulf gasoline has gained rapidly in popularity in the last few years, not only in Marion but in this sales district which last May had the best month in its history. The district includes Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

Gulf turns out three grades of gasoline and all three are in the tanks at the Leffler station. They are No-Nox ethyl, Good Gulf and Traffic. In lubricating oil the station handles Gulf Pride, a 35 cent oil, Gulf Lube at 30 cents and Gulf traffic at 16 cents a quart.

Among the other Gulf products carried by the Leffler station are insect spray, auto wax and cleaner, electric motor oil, penetrating oil, lighter fluid and valve top oil and a full line of greases.

The station operates a lubrication service, a tire repair service and battery rental and charging service. A line of Willard batteries and Firestone tires are carried in stock.

The crude from which Gulf gasolines, oils and greases are refined is selected from oil fields all over the world. At Port Arthur, Tex., the company operates the largest oil refinery in the world. It covers 3,735 acres and has 1,693 storage tanks with a capacity of 8,500,000 barrels of crude oil. The refinery has a capacity of 125,000 barrels of oil daily and the huge power house generates enough current to supply a city of 100,000 population.

Leffler Station and Operators

PHOTO BY HUGHES

The above photograph shows two Marion brothers and the automobile service station they operate on North Main street. At the left is Charles Leffler and at the right his brother, Gale. They handle Gulf products.

HANDY SINK AIDS KITCHEN ROUTINE

Inasmuch as the sink is the work center of the kitchen, it is highly desirable when replacing a worn-out fixture to choose a sink with a double drain board which allows plenty of room. This type of sink is made in 60-, 72-, and 78-inch lengths. If the kitchen is too small to accommodate a sink of this length, the single drain board types may be used. The two popular lengths are 42 and 52 inches. Drain boards may be either on the right or left side. Where space is extremely limited, sinks as small as 24 inches may be used.

RADIATOR CARE

When concealed radiators are installed, the studs should be doubled at each side of the opening. If it is in a bearing wall, the space over the radiator should be trussed.

LIFE INSURANCE PAYS FOR COLLEGE BILLS

Surest Way To Provide Education for Children; Grows in Popularity.

Life insurance contracts are constantly being adopted by more and more parents to assure college educations for their children. In the opinion of E. G. Siefert, district manager for the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. here, this is one of the surest and most convenient ways to be certain that college educations will be made available to young people, no matter what circumstances may arise.

Educational insurance transfers the obligation of providing a college education for your children, in the event of a parent's death, to a strong life insurance company. It enables you to pay college bills over a long course of years, a few dollars at a time, instead of hundreds of dollars at a time. It is an adjustable plan. Even if you can't provide for all the college bills, you can go part of the way. Two or three thousand dollars assured, whether father lives or dies, will be a tremendous help to assuring your children their college course. By segregating the few dollars required each year for educational insurance, you avoid temptation of using it for temporary demands on the family purse before the important day of going to college arrives.

RAIL EARNINGS UP

Earnings of principal American railroads in the first three months of 1936 ran approximately 21 per cent of the corresponding period of 1935, according to a report issued by the Association of American Railroads and reported in the Chicago Tribune. The association reported total net operating income of $104,565,000 for Class I roads, compared with $86,367,000 in the first quarter of 1935.

Survey Reveals Toll of Traffic Deaths Declines

An encouraging reduction in the bloody toll of traffic fatalities and personal injuries was predicted today for Ohio in 1936 by Highway Director John Jaster Jr.

This prediction was based on accident statistics for the state highway system outside municipalities collected and prepared by the traffic division of the state highway department.

The first four months of 1936 as compared with the corresponding period of 1935 revealed 54 fewer persons killed or approximately 27 per cent and 625 fewer persons injured or about 30 per cent.

Actual figures showed 144 persons were killed during the first four months of this year against 198 killed during the same time last year, while the 1936 injured totaled 1,376 compared with 2,093 for the first four months of 1935.

MORE WORKERS

Pittsburgh factories are employing more men than at any time since 1930, and the number of working hours is more than double that in the early months of 1933, according to a survey of the Employers Association of Pittsburgh. Employment of the companies in March was calculated at 68.9 per cent of normal, the highest since 1930, when employment was 72.6 per cent of normal. At the 1933 low, employment was 48.8 per cent of normal.

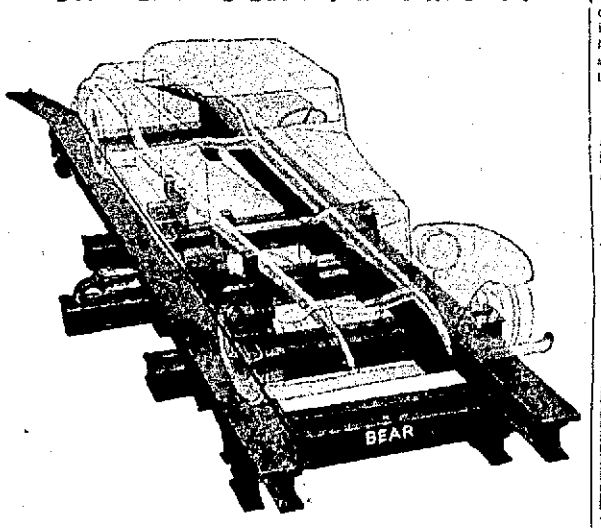
DENVER SHINES

Denver is the brightest spot on the home-building map of the United States, according to A. D. Theobald, of Chicago, a director of the United States Building and Loan League, according to the Denver Post. He says that such places as New York, Washington, some Florida cities, and Denver are experiencing a mild boom in home building. Mr. Theobald also reported that building and loan associations are 50 per cent ahead of last year's business.

CORNICES ATTRACTIVE

Wood cornices over windows to act as valances are attractive and need not be expensive. If you are good with a hammer and saw, perhaps you can make them yourself. If not, any good carpenter can do it. You had better have some architect or decorator design them.

STRAIGHTENS BENT PARTS IN JIFFY



The above picture shows an automobile on the Bear alignment machine such as is used by the Jennings Brake Service on North State street between the railroads. The machine will straighten frames and other parts of a car without removing them.

GAS TAX BRINGS IN 619 MILLION IN 1935

Levy Ranges from Three to Seven Cents; Ohio Income Is $39,169,151 in Year.

Gasoline consumption by motor vehicles in 1935 increased 6.4 per cent over the preceding year and state taxes yielded a revenue of $619,000,000 according to statistics collected by the bureau of public roads of the U. S. department of agriculture. Every state reported increased consumption, the largest increase being 13.4 per cent in New Mexico. Increases of more than 10 per cent are reported for Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Idaho, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina and Utah.

The average tax rate was 3.8 cents, ranging from a high of seven cents to a low of three. Gasoline consumed on highways amounted to over 16 billion gallons. This figure includes some non-highway consumption in 12 states that do not allow refunds of the tax for non-highway use. During the year the tax rate was increased by one cent in Connecticut, Delaware, Nebraska, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Details concerning state taxes on gasoline in several states are as follows:

Tax Rate In Cents	Net Receipts.	Gallons Used	State
2	$39,983,955	1,240,137,000	Calif.
7	17,896,972	256,509,000	Fla.
3	30,385,282	1,015,019,000	Ill.
4	19,262,319	472,010,000	Ind.
5	9,835,918	201,324,000	Ky.
3	17,334,090	584,232,000	Mass.
3	22,790,561	767,987,000	Mich.
4	56,211,245	1,495,863,000	N. Y.
4	39,169,151	965,240,000	Ohio
4	40,706,840	1,171,439,000	Pa.

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Company Now in Position To Handle Any Kind of Wreck, Towing Call.

The Danner Buick Co. has put into operation a new service car.

The machine, a new GMC truck on which is mounted a powerful hoist, is capable of handling any kind of wreck or towing job, according to Carl E. Danner, president of the Danner Buick Co. on North Main street.

With the new service car in operation the Danner company is in a position to take care of any kind of service towing calls from a passenger car to the heaviest truck.

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STATE YOUTH MEET AWARDED TO MARION

Delegates Also Win Honors at Ohio Youth Temperance Council Convention

The 1937 convention of the Ohio State Youth Temperance Council will be held in Marion next July bringing approximately 200 young people to the city for a three-day meeting

The invitation of the Marion delegation was accepted yesterday at the closing session of the annual meeting at Cambridge O In the Marion group were Miss Gladys Dearth Miss Donna Bosh Miss Patty Deeds Miss Lavelle Thomas Miss Margaret Losh Miss Dorothy Angles Miss Myrene McCormick and Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey

Marion won three silver loving cups the record time in the history of the state council that one city has won all the cups The awards were made for Marion councils having the largest paid membership gaining the most new members and for having contributed the best projects to the soldiers and sailors home in Dayton

Miss Jeffrey of Marion was reappointed state evangelistic director and was presented a Youth Temperance council study course diploma a personal expert pin for excellence of her work in the Marion council and was made an efficiency member by virtue of meeting requirements set up by the state council Other efficiency members from Marion are Miss Dearth Miss Opal Gaster and Miss Edith Hildebrand

The convention opened with a banquet on Tuesday night at which 250 young people were present Among the speakers were Mrs Viola D Romans W C T U leader in Ohio Mrs Alvin Sherbin of Johnstown Pa general secretary of the Pennsylvania Youth Temperance council and Miss Grace Scott of Greenland Ird national girls social morality director

Wednesday afternoon the delegates were entertained at a picnic on the Muskingum college campus and on Thursday night there was a lawn party for the visitors

MERCURY PASSES 100 HERE FOR THIRD DAY

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while at work with the Drainage Engineering Co of Middletown on the maintenance of the Erie railroad right-of-way near Caledonia He was taken ill the same day Mahlin Stafford of north of Caledonia collapsed while at work for the company but did not seek medical treatment until today Stafford who is recovering from a severe sunstroke is expected to remain at the hospital over the week end

The Ohio death toll climbed to 46 today The Associated Press reported Drouth damage in 28 Ohio counties is conservatively estimated at above $8 000 000

Scattered showers near Cleveland and Columbus in Columbiana county and at Akron and Newark brought little comfort to heat harassed residents

At Alliance the temperature dropped to 80 this morning after a heavy rain and electrical storm last night There were showers near Cleveland and Akron during the night

A wind and hail storm late yesterday at Belmont near Lancaster broke from 65 to 70 windows and it was estimated that from 150 to 200 acres of corn were damaged by the hail

The nearest low pressure area which means falling temperatures and often rain was in far off western Canada Weather bureau officials at Cleveland said it was moving slowly

Twenty six deaths including two drownings were attributed directly or indirectly to yesterday s heat which reached its top in the state at Bowling Green where the 110 degree figure was a new all time record

Toledo s complete toll reached 33 yesterday and another death was added today Seven of the casualties came at night

Yesterday s 25 deaths were more than those of Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday combined Cincinnati reported five including a drowning and Columbus three

A heavy shower early today afforded temporary relief in several Cleveland suburbs including South Euclid where the mercury fell to a comparatively frigid 74 Willoughby Cleveland Heights and Bedford also received succor No rain fell in downtown Cleveland

Akron also reported thundershowers early today

Lightning wind and hail accompanied storms yesterday in the Columbus vicinity A light rain fell at Newark and near East Liverpool

At least a score of Ohio cities recorded marks of 100 or above yesterday They included Cold water 108 Hamilton Xenia and Piqua 106 Steubenville 105 Cincinnati 104 9 and Washington Court House 104 Many of the figures represented records

Alaskan Likes To Rub It In

Special to The Star

KENTON O July 11 — Hardin county residents who sweltered in a 105-degree temperature as a new July heat record for the locality was set today envied Frederick Machetanz son of Mr and Mrs A F Machetanz of Kenton Seventy six degrees is a heat wave in Alaska writes the Kenton artist from Unalaka Alaska where he has been for a year

In this community thousands of dollars worth of live stock succumbed again yesterday to the heat and George Beach 68 Kenton and Mrs Elizabeth Kempsell 73 Kenton, John Henry George Lawson and Floyd Anderson Ridgeway section men were prostrated Willis Smith New York Central railroad section foreman at Ridgeway was forced to stop a passenger train and make remarks when he ordered the man to buckle and pull coal from the fire

Shower Relieves Galion Slightly

Special to The Star

GALION July 11—Slight relief from the torrid heat was experienced in Galion Friday night after a small shower fell shortly after 8:30 p m lasting for 10 or 15 minutes A light breeze was felt following the rain

While physicians reported several persons were known to have suffered so much that work had to be discontinued for a time

HOT YARNS FROM HERE AND THERE

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN July 11—Miami county s official poker is living up to its name Turnkey Mike Pastore said the temperature in the dark confines of the county jail had never been more than 72 during the present hot spell

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LORAIN—Here on the Lake Erie shore they do not consider their jail such a summer resort. As Lorain police launched a campaign against nude bathing following complaints by lake front residents one high official commented

If people think it s too hot to wear a suit while in swimming well give them a taste of real heat in the jail bull pen

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CAMBRIDGE—It was so warm in Judge William Smith s court that even the subject at hand—construction of a lake—couldn t hold the jury s attention So the court agreed with counsel for both sides and postponed a suit by the Muskingum conservancy district against Palmer Rich for land to be used for the lake

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TOLEDO—A heart attack superinduced by heat caused the death of William Goldstein 54 an iceman

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COLUMBUS—The better business bureau assured itself it could do nothing about the heat despite an unidentified woman who telephoned

It s caused by two many radios which take moisture out of the air I d like to have you investigate the situation

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CLEVELAND — Cleveland s women may wear all the shorts they want on the streets said Safety Director Eliot Ness

John Flynn Ness executive assistant added "generous exposure to the sun can be nothing but beneficial

PORTSMOUTH STRIKE PEACE PACT REACHED

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board directing the company to recognize only the Amalgamated in bargaining with employes

Maintaining that the board lacked constitutional authority to invoke the order the corporation declined to sign a closed shop agreement but said it would bargain with both the Amalgamated and members of department councils an organization made up of non union steel workers

Sheriff Arthur L Oakes arrested a third man today in connection with the strike riot killing at the plant June 23

Robert Malone chief of the night pickets at the plant was placed in jail on the charge

The two others charged with the slaying are James Sexton and Chris Mullens both pickets

All three denied the charges

The sheriff also took into custody four more persons as he pressed an investigation into the shooting of the guard June 23 following halting of a food train headed into the plant

Clay Mitchell 40 of South Portsmouth by was accused of placing a derailer on the tracks which stopped the train Fred Hober 45 was charged with tearing up a section of track Arthur Goodman was charged with using abusive language and fined $5 and costs and Eugene Green 32 was held for investigation

OFFICIALS CHEERED BY LABOR REPORTS

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down he spoke to the President several minutes emphasizing his points with gestures

Afterward he told newsmen that there was no change in the situation Reliable sources represented him as feeling that there was too much hatred between leaders in the opposing camps

Antagonism boiled over yesterday when John P Frey leading craft unionist and Lewis of insurrection declared that he has been stricken by communists and demanded formally that he and 12 unions affiliated with the Lewis committee for industrial organization be ousted from the federation

Wants Craft Unit to Get Some

Frey president of the federations building trades department believes that various craft unions which in general enroll only person with special particular crafts should be given certain of the 500 000 workers in the steel industry The Lewis group is trying to organize the whole 500 000 into one huge industrial union regardless of the craft they work at

The quarrel will come to a head Tuesday when the federations executive council is expected to vote on the question of suspending the insurgent unions which claim 1 000 000 members or about one third of the federations strength.

LANDON STUDIES PART FOR WOMEN IN DRIVE

Confers with Director of Feminine Activities in Eastern Campaign Area

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA Kan July 12—The part to be played by women in the Republican presidential campaign aimed the attention of Governor Alf M Landon to-day

The governor was brought face to face with the problem in a conference with Miss Ethel Cornell director of women s activities in the eastern campaign division

After leaving with Landon Miss Cornell planned to return to the east and make a hurried tour through New England states conferring with leaders before the formal notification ceremony here July 22 She planned to accompany John Hamilton the party s national chairman and Postmaster Joseph N Carlton Jr in charge of Landon s New York headquarters

Also on today s calling list was James Grafton Rogers Yale professor who served as an assistant secretary of state in the Hoover administration Landon said the probably would discuss international relations Rogers a World war veteran and author is a former chairman of the American Bar Association s committee on international law

Landon indicated his acceptance address was being whipped into virtually final form

As the opening gun in his campaign it is expected to disclose further details of his views of what should be done to aid farmers unemployment relief his program for recovery and other issues including civil service and money

The governor said he obtained much interesting information on federal government personnel yesterday from Luther Stewart president of the American Federation of Federal Employes

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT BRIDGE CEREMONY

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of government and the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in 1901 would not serve the essential needs of the people of the city in the days of Mayor La Guardia in 1936

People require and people are demanding up-to-date government in places of antiquated government just as they are requiring and demanding triborough bridges in the place of ancient ferries

Citing changes in governmental demands the President said no one dared to protest against the dumping of sewage and garbage into our rivers and harbors nor protest that our school houses were badly ventilated and badly lighted nor protest because there were not playgrounds for children in crowded tenement areas nor protest against fire traps or factory smoke

Problems Were Disregarded

In those days he said government was not interested in helping to provide bathing beaches and swimming pools and recreational areas nor had those who toil conceived the thought that they were entitled to at least one day of rest in seven and an annual vacation

There are a few among us who still consciously or unconsciously live in a state of constant protest against the daily processes of meeting modern needs Most of us are willing to recognize change and to give it reasonable and constant help

The President also cited the huge bridge structure as an example of the public works projects undertaken by his administration to aid the unemployed

This theme of federal financed relief work was amplified on by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes the federal public works administrator

This bridge said the mayor was once a fantastic idea Today it is a reality

Largest In Fact

The bridge is the largest completed public works administration project in the east its cost is second only to that of the San Francisco Golden Gate bridge

The bridge which includes four spans in its three and one half miles of elevated ways connects Manhattan the Bronx and Queens Long Island

The heart of the bridge is a flying junction on Randalls Island This intricate structure is designed so that motor vehicles may travel between any two of the three boroughs or from any borough to Randalls island without encountering a single grade crossing

The total cost of $64 000 000 included $29 700 000 for land purchases The federal government made a grant of $15 000 000 and a loan of $39 000 000

It is a self liquidating project Toll will be 25 cents for passenger automobiles and varying rates for trucks Pedestrians will cross free

Work Stopped In 1932

Work was started on the project in 1929 and discontinued in 1932 because of lack of funds When federal assistance was granted construction was resumed in 1934

President Roosevelt s stop for the bridge dedication launched a vacation trip that will carry him on a two week fishing cruise off the Maine coast a stay at his Campobello island New Brunswick summer home and a visit to Ottawa The Canadian governor general of Canada

Immediately after the dedication the President arranged to go to his Hyde Park N Y home to attend the wedding of Mrs Ruth Bryan Owen United States minister to Denmark and Capt Eoerge Rohde of the Danish navy

Prior to the bridge opening Mr Roosevelt held conferences at his home in town here with Mayor La Guardia and Gov Lehman but the subject was not announced

REPRESENTATIVES OF TWO NATIONS

Ruth Bryan Owen United States minister to Denmark and daughter of William Jennings Bryan is shown with her fiance Capt Eoerge Rohde of Denmark shortly after his arrival in New York Their wedding was set for today (Associated Press Photo)

HEAT WAVE BREAK EXPECTED MONDAY

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dle west Lloyd said, might be consequential in some places He declared there would be a thunder shower condition and local areas likely would receive heavy rain while others would experience only moderate showers

Lower Missouri Illinois and Indiana will be the last of the north central region to receive the cooler weather expected to reach there by Monday night Lloyd said

The immediate sharp break in prices at the nations major grain markets upon receipt of the prediction of the end of the heat and drouth reflected the importance of the weather forecast

Wheat Up To $1 09

July wheat had reached $1 08 a bushel but at 11 a m it was down about the allowable limit to $1 04 s September corn was down from its high of 86 cents in some instances to 79 cents Yesterday s close was 82¾ September rye was swept downward the five cent maximum permitted to 70¼ cents

Recent crop surveys indicated that if rain were received within the next week or 10 days much of the corn in some instances reported tasseling and curling in the principal producing states would be revived

The fatality list from prostration and drowning resulting from the oppressive heat continued to mount rapidly today as 100 degree temperatures clung to many states

Aberdeen S D recorded yesterday s top official reading 115 but 100-degree torridity engulfed half the states Baltimore s 107 4 and the 95 at Asheville N C were all time highs The 106 at Minneapolis and 98 at Erie Pa equalled record peaks Philadelphia s 104 and the 104 at Richmond Va were new July marks

Ruin mushroomed in the agricultural sections but interest in saving crops was dominated by concern for preservation of human life

Twenty nine women delegates to a Troy N Y convention were overcome A half holiday was declared for more than 100 000 WPA workers in New York City after 75 women engaged in a sewing project collapsed at their machines

At Milwaukee 16 PWA seamstresses fainted Three factories closed at Janesville Wis Government employes at Washington were given permission to quit their posts

Highways Damaged

Highways buckled Small ponds in the drouth belt turned to dust Streams became rivulets St Louis engineers reported difficulty in maintaining a six foot channel in sections of the receding Mississippi river

Dust whipped up in Kansas blames ate through dry timber in Wyoming Montana South Dakota and upper Michigan

Water for households and farm animals and feed for livestock formed an acute problem in the dehydrated northwest

M D Hollis state sanitary engineer drafted a program of deep well digging for North Dakota communities whose supplies are dwindling toward the emergency line

Reports of stunted corn tasseling prematurely in Iowa— where the tall corn grows —role into the Chicago grain market on a flood of buying orders The traders studied reports that Iowa had little chance to raise more than 60 per cent of a normal crop

Corn exceeded the allowable limit of four cents to a new seasonal high yesterday Wheat advanced an average of 3 cents

The government reported the nation had poorer crop prospects on July 1 than at the same period in any previous year except 1934

Wheat s indicated total production was 638 399 000 bushels and corn 2 244 834 000 bushels

But grain traders here termed the report virtually valueless because of the havoc wrought by drouth and heat since July 1

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Today's Hottest Towns in U S

By The Associated Press

Maximum temperatures reported today while northern north America awaited predicted relief from record shattering toridity included

Chicago	97
Hamilton Ont.	105
Newark N J	91
Indianapolis	92
Virginia Minn	95
Philadelphia	87
Detroit	91
New York City	88
Little Falls Minn	99
Lincoln Neb	94
Rochester Minn	102

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How It Compares With Yesterday

By The Associated Press

Here is a comparison of official temperature recordings for today and Friday

City	Today	Friday
Columbus	99	100
Akron	95	88
Cincinnati	93	100
Youngstown	85	96
Cleveland	97	82

U S LABOR BOARD ACCUSES GOODYEAR

Charged With Complicity In Assaults On Workmen

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 11—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co was charged today in a national labor board complaint with complicity in three separate assaults at Gadsden Ala on members and organizers of the United Rubber Workers of America

The board also held that the Stahl Mole club at the company s Akron Ohio plant was organized for the avowed purpose of disrupting the membership of the United Rubber Workers

It is alleged the board s announcement said that Goodyear foremen supervisors and flying squadron members were encouraged by the company to make the attacks (at Gadsden) one on S H Dalrymple the rubber workers president, a second on workers within the walls of the Goodyear Gadsden plant and a third on 11 union members trapped in a Gadsden office building by a mob which smashed down the door and beat the unarmed men

HIGH TEMPERATURES SEEN NEXT WEEK

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for the period July 13 to July 15 1936 inclusive according to government weathermen

Ohio valley Generally fair weather and high temperature until about Wednesday when showers and lower temperature are indicated Generally fair weather and seasonable temperature thereafter

For the region of the great lakes Local showers west portion first of week and east portion of middle generally fair close cooler west portion first of week and east portion by Thursday

PUBLISHER MARKS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE O July 11—The three papers of the Zanesville Publishing Co issued a special edition today in recognition of Liberal Arms Kline s half century in the newspaper business of W O Littick owner and publisher

Kline began Littick s business career as mailing clerk on the Times Recorde and promoted successively as reporter telegraph editor managing editor Sunday manager and owner and publisher

The paper is edited by his son O Ray Cecil Littick and the entire staff of the three papers is composed of unionized employees

Congratulatory messages were received from publishers in numerous cities.

NEW DIONNE BABE RECEIVES A NAME

By The Associated Press

CALLANDER Ont July 11—Joseph Robert Telesphore Dionne was he name given today to the newest member of the quintuplet family

Joseph was in honor of St Joseph patron saint of boys and Telesphore was for Mrs Dionne s uncle Telesphore Demers The name Robert it was said is without particular significance

Mother and baby continued to gain weight and Mrs Dionne hopes to have all soon to her daughters in the nursery across the road from the farm

PHILANTHROPISTADIES

NEW YORK July 11— Mrs William Randolph Hearst 75 philanthropist and leader of society

ROOSEVELT ATTENDS MRS. OWEN WEDDING

Country's First Woman Envoy Weds Officer of Denmark's Royal Guard

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK N Y July 11—In the presence of President Roosevelt who gave her away the country s first woman minister Mrs Ruth Bryan Owen became the bride today of Captain Boerge Rohde general aide to King Christian of Denmark

Simple and dignified was the description Mrs Owen daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan gave of the ceremony taking place at 4 p m in St James chapel a Hyde Park church the President has remodeled and redecorated that has been the Roosevelt family church for generations

The youthful looking minister to Denmark who is 39 and a mother of four children invited a small number of distinguished guests and reserved seats near the front for the President and Mrs Roosevelt

Kammerjunker Capt Rohde a blue-eyed auburn haired bachelor 42 donned his uniform as a Danish royal life guard

DAVEY DRIVE TO END FOOD TAX MAJOR JOB

Must Obtain Some 10,500 Signatures a Day To Petition for Amendment

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 11—Gov Martin L Davey must secure nearly 10 500 signatures a day to his petition for a constitutional amendment to repeal the sales tax on food

He planned today to start the drive Monday which would give him 21 working days until Aug 5 in which to get the 220 000 signatures necessary to place the question on the November ballots

There was a possibility that he might be able to drop the drive His executive secretary John M Caren said that if the legislature passed a bill to repeal the tax on food the drive would end.

However said Caren we don t expect the legislature to repeal the tax I have been informed by a number of influential senate leaders that it would be impossible to get the bill through the senate

The house taxation committee will meet Monday to consider the repeal bill introduced by Democratic Floor Leader Frank Lible of Cleveland in response to a special message from the governor

BOARD SAYS STATE HELP NOT NEEDED

(Continued from Page One)

room schools and a comparatively low enrollment

Therefore Mr Hinamon said the board in January increased the township s tax levy for this year by a little more than one mill which he said will raise between $3 000 and $4 000 additional

This amount according to Mr Hinamon will just about make up for the loss of state funds

Even with the additional tax the township still is under the 10-mill limit Mr Hinamon said Its levy now totals approximately 9 4 mills he said

Operating Costs Listed

It cost approximately $19 000 to operate the township s schools last year Mr Hinamon reported in addition to between $2 000 or $3 000 which is yet to be paid as tuition for Marion township pupils who attended junior high or high school in Marion and other school districts

The total for last year then is in line with the estimated $22 000 which the township expects to receive from the county tax distribution for the next school year It is on these grounds that members of the rural board feel certain they said that the one room schools can be operated without state funds

Approximately 225 pupils are given schooling by the township Mr Hinamon said either in the one room elementary schools or in junior high and high schools elsewhere

Officials Expect Supply of Food Will Be Ample

Adequate Amount Likely Despite Poor Crop Prospects Unless Havoc Mounts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 11—Despite poor crop prospects some government officials expressed the opinion today that supplies of food for men and animals will be ample to meet domestic demands if the drouth does not cause new and extensive damage

The official forecast of crops based on July 1 conditions announced today prospects were poorer than on July 1 except 1934 the worst drouth year

The estimate issued by the crop reporting board said indicated production of wheat was 638 399 000 bushels an increase of nearly 15 000 000 over the amount actually harvested in 1935 but comparing with the 1926-32 average of 893 244 000 Corn prospects were placed at 2 244 834 000 bushels a slight decrease from the 2 291 678 000 harvested last year The 1926-32 average was 2 503 424 000

From George A Collier of the bureau of agricultural economics came this comment

In view of features expressed for 1934 production the forecast is very encouraging and suggests there will be ample food and feed supplies if the figures are not drastically cut in August.

Other officials noted that the July 1 report did not take in the trouble damage of the last 10 days and in view of that they called the report conservative

The bulk of the corn crop the board said considering July 1 conditions will stand considerable dry weather and a nearly average yield is still possible if rains are not too long delayed

Although the prospective supplies of feed grains the board said including grains now on hand are somewhat less than last year and considerably below average there seems no reason to look for a repetition of the 1934 shortage of these grains until the 100 000 000 acre corn crop which is beginning to suffer over a wide area shows further deterioration

The board said its corn estimate took no account of changes since July 1 and that drouth in the central corn belt since that date had caused prospects to be more seriously breatened

RODERICK FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Walter A Roderick of 632 Herman street World war veteran who died Thursday afternoon after a long illness was conducted today at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street Rev Franklin G Markley of the Epworth M E church officiated Burial was made in the cemetery near Raymond O

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Forms for the September 1936 issue of the Marion District telephone directory close on July 20 New listings or changes in existing listings must be given to the Business Office Telephone Number 2363 on or before that date

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TINY MARION BA RESPONDS TO

Infant Born With 1 In 20 Makes Progress at Ho

Although Lois A Dale the two and one half pound baby living in the C cabaret appears very satisfactory to medical men it will be a matter of some days before she can be certain she has to rise over the 5 lb 2½ oz to live which have been set by the attending physicians Prematurely born the baby s chief handicaps are weak lungs and defective reflexes and they could cause death until she is a year and a half old.

Laura Dale smalles to be placed in the incubator used the critical 24 hours her birth on Thursday at the home of her parents Mrs Z R Dale street She was given a total 15 minutes after born She has no hair yet to see whether she has once being placed on a formula which she takes two hours with a medicine

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Sunday Supper Menus

Dinner Menus

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With

A Complete Recipe Of Your Favorite Dish In Your Menu

On Wednesday July 29th

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Hot Weather Menu SECTION

Carrying a representative list of hot weather menu recipes as well as the winners of this contest.

Remember, Ladies, Wednesday, July 29,

New Recipes - New Ideas

Hot Weather Menu Contest Rules

1. The $50.00 Prize Menu contest is open to every woman in Marion and North Central Ohio (with the exception of employes of the Marion Star and their families.)
2. Seventeen prizes amounting to $50.00 will be awarded in cash for the three best menus submitted in each of the following six classifications. Picnic Menus, Luncheon Menus, Sunday Supper Menus, Dinner Menus, Summer Party Menus, Home Made Soft Drinks. Each entrant may submit menus for one or more classifications.
3. Just write plainly your best menu and designate which of the six classifications it is to be judged under. A complete recipe for the favorite dish in your menu must be included to assist the judges in selecting the winner. Sign your full name and mail or bring it to the "Menu Contest Editor" at the Marion Star.
4. All entries will be passed upon by competent local judges and their selection of the prize winners will be final in all cases.
5. The contest is for 14 days only. Entries may be sent in immediately and should be mailed or brought to the Menu Contest Editor at the Marion Star. Contest closes at midnight Saturday, July 25th.

All entries must be in the hands of the Menu Contest Editor by that time to be eligible for consideration in awarding the 17 prizes totaling $50.00.

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$50.00 IN PRIZES

To Be Awarded to the 17 Women Who Send in the Best Menus in These Six Classes

LIST OF PRIZES

	First Prize	Second Prize	Third Prize
PICNIC MENUS	$5.00	$2.50	$1.00
NOON LUNCHEON MENUS	$5.00	$2.50	$1.00
SUNDAY SUPPER MENUS	$5.00	$2.50	$1.00
DINNER MENUS	$5.00	$2.50	$1.00
SUMMER PARTY MENUS	$5.00	$2.50	$1.00
HOME MADE SOFT DRINKS	$5.00	$2.50	

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Homer in 14th Wins for Gasco; Baptists Nosed Ou

CIRCUIT CLOUT ENDS NIGHT LEAGUE TILT WITH K. OF P. TEAM

Four-Base Hit Also Opens Contest Under Lights, Free Games Planned

Scores Last Night

Gasco 3 K of P 2

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
*Elks	3	2	.600
*Gasco	3	2	.600
M & S	3	1	.750
**Monroe A Hose	2	2	.500
**Axe Funeral	2	2	.500
**K of P	1	3	.333

Gasco's catcher Kerr Conkle was the hero of last night's All Star game at Lincoln park when he clouted out a home run in the fourteenth inning to give his team a 3 to 2 victory over the K of P club The defeated team had tied the count at two by scoring a run in the fifth frame and the two squads battled through eight scoreless innings before Conkle stepped to the plate and brought an abrupt end to the conflict

His drive sailed far out in right field and after Walker made an unsuccessful attempt to catch the fly it was impossible to retrieve the ball in time to prevent the winning run Conkle was the first batter to face Amick the K of P hurler in the final inning Amick was opposed on the mound by Crabtree who allowed the K of P team nine hits and issued one pass to first By winning the Gasco team gained a first place tie with the Elks aggregation while the K of P entry dropped to a new low with only one win in four games

No admission will be charged at the Tuesday and Wednesday night All Star games under the flood lights at Lincoln park It was announced today by officials of the Marion softball commission Both games will be given to the public while at the Friday night contest admissions will be collected

Both the first and the last runs of the Gasco-K of P conflict were circuit clouts Arbogast led off in the second stanza for the K of P team and slapped out a four base hit for the only run of the inning Gasco evened the count when Neimeyer doubled and scored on two long flys in the last of the second With two out in the third Gasco registered its second run when successive hits by Sawyer and Marshall scored Sawyer Gasco held the slim lead until the fifth when the K of P succeeded in deadlocking the count at 2 2 as Wolf singled advanced on an infield error and scored on Merch ant's single

The score by innings follows

K of P 010 010 000 000 00—2 8 3
Gasco 011 000 000 000 01—3 8 3

Amick and Wolf Crabtree and Conkle

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

BY CHARLES HOSELTZER
Marion Star Sports Writer

Semi-Pro Tourney

In today's mail comes an announcement of the first annual Ohio State championship semi professional baseball tournament It will be held at Youngstown July 25 to August 6 under the direction of Paul Green state commissioner Tourney games are to be played at night and the double elimination system will be used Each team will share in the gate receipts pro rated according to the mileage the team has traveled

In addition to the Honus Wagner trophy the state champs will receive an invitation to enter the national tourney which offers a $5 000 cash prize to the winners Any team not a member of organized professional baseball is eligible to compete although players who have participated in pro ball after July 10 1936 are barred Full particulars and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Paul Green at the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Youngstown

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—John Henry Lewis 175¾ Phoenix Ariz won 15 fight heavyweight champion outpointed Max Marek 184½ Chicago (10)

SAN FRANCISCO—Young Corbett 159 San Francisco Kno ked Lou Johnny Dias 154 Fall River Mass (7)

HOLLYWOOD Calif—Glen Lee 149½ Nebraska outpointed Ira Hale (Kid) Burke 145½ Ogden Utah (10)

Motor yacht Joy registered in England in March constituted the fifth best number for any month in the country's history

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Busy Week-end Program On Tap for Marion Fans

Baseball and softball games automobile motorboat and motorcycle racing will vie for a share of the sports fans interest this week end in the Marion district

The city's strong independent baseball club the Marion Steam Shovel nine will entertain the North Lewisburg club at Lincoln park The game is set for 2 30 p m The Marion Independents and the Commercial steel baseball teams will clash at the Cheney avenue diamond at the same time tomorrow Last week the Commercial squad scored a 9 to 8 victory over the Independents in a 13-inning conflict Among the baseball games listed for this district is the Forest Kenton Red Sox conflict to be staged at Meyer field in Forest tomorrow afternoon

Softball activity will center around games in the district Sunday Single Four teams will play in Marion with the Knytown Camp ers meeting the Lucky Nine team at the President's field and Prospect crossing bats with the Saratoga Grill team at Canfield park both playing doubleheaders The Lawrence Farm Markets will travel to Richwood for the remaining league game Doubleheaders in the city will begin at 1 30 o clock while the Richwood game is set for 2 o clock

At least five members of the Marion Outboard Racing Association are to compete in the muc flioned speed boat races at Keller's Dam five miles south of Tiffin Sunday The event is expected to attract nearly 100 boats from Michigan Indiana Pennsylvania and Ohio Included in the regatta program will be a series of aerial stunts

The Marion county fairgrounds will be the scene of the second automobile race this season with some 20 drivers competing Activity will begin at 10 a m with the qualifying trials and the first race

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Monday
St Marys vs Forest Lawn at
Trinity Baptists vs Lee Street at Canfield
Red vs Presbyterian at
Fourth St vs Epworth Sun
Ben at Lincoln
Tuesday
St Marys vs Calvary at
Wesley vs Knytown Camp at
Lutheran vs Idle
Wednesday
Axe Funeral vs K of P at Lincoln
Friday
Gasco vs Elks at Lincoln

TRAP SHOOTING LEAGUE HOLDS INITIAL SHOOT

Thirty Members from Marion and Nearby Communities Take Part Bucyrus Woman Among Contestants

Thirty members of the Buckeye Trapshooting league from Bucyrus Mansfield Tiffin Upper Sandusky Sycamore Marion and other parts of the Marion district competed in the organization's initial shoot held yesterday afternoon at the Marion Gun club grounds

Melvin Vogt of Tiffin and Daniel Bittinger of Genoa tied for first place in the 50-target event both breaking 50 consecutive birds In the 25 target handicap Fred Stuckey of Upper Sandusky broke 21 from the 22 yd line and William Kranich broke the same number from the 18 yd line One woman Mrs Jack Swelgart of Bucyrus was entered in the 50 target event She hit 36 targets

During the twilight shoot members of the league and their families participated in a picnic lunch Following the target events officials of the league held a brief business session It was decided to hold the next league shoot at the Mansfield club grounds July 30 H F Pace of Mansfield president of the league appointed Wilbur Kranich of Bucyrus G L Rush of Marion and A F Courtney of Mansfield on a committee to draw up by-laws for presentation to the group at the Mansfield meeting

John Lussel of Marion was appointed publicity chairman It was announced that registered trapshooting events will be held at the Marion club grounds next Wednesday and at the Bucyrus club July 19

Complete results of the shoot follow 50 target event Melvin Vogt of Tiffin and D Bittinger of Genoa 50 L L Ringer fo Bucyrus 49 Jack Swelgart and William Kranich of Bucyrus Fred Stuckey of Upper Sandusky H A Lauer of Prospect J Miller of Mansfield W T Owens and R D Miller of Marion 48 J C Lavitt of Marion A F Courtney of Mansfield 47 H F Pace of Mansfield F C Hall of Marion 46 L S Schiefer R F Otterman of Bucyrus 45 I E Dutton of Agosta L H Class of Sycamore I Dominy of Marion 44 J Herschler of Bucyrus Ray Reidenbaugh of Marion 43 John Hammer of Marion 42 H Schiefer of Bucyrus G W Nagle of LaRue W C Rob

TODAY'S STAR IN SOFTBALL

Kerr Conkle Gasco catcher who broke up the All Star league game last night with a home run in the fourteenth inning to defeat the K of P club 3 to 2

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LEE STREET VICTORY RESULTS IN TIE IN INTERMEDIATE LOOP

Wesley Defeats Lutheran Squad, Forest Lawn Forfeits to Home

Scores Last Night

Lee Street 1 Trinity Baptist 2
Forest Lawn forfeited to Children's Home
Wesley 10 Lutheran 0

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Trinity	3	1	.750
Lee Street	3	1	.750
Wesley	2	2	.500
Lutheran	2	2	.500
Children's Home	2	2	.500
Forest Lawn	0	1	.000

Trinity Baptist's entry in the Intermediate league previously undefeated was tripped last night when the team fell before the Lee Streeters 3 to 2 Lee Street moved into a first place tie with the Baptists by virtue of the victory

Other Intermediate games scheduled for last night resulted in a 18 to 0 victory for Wesley at the expense of the Lutheran team and Forest Lawn forfeited to the Children's home squad The available scores by innings follow

Trinity	000 200 0	—2	2
Lee Street	000 000 *	—1	3

F Cook and Mathews Cook and Young

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St Louis	46	28	.622
Chicago	46	27	.630
Pittsburgh	42	34	.553
Cincinnati	39	35	.527
New York	38	36	.514
Boston	38	37	.507
Philadelphia	29	47	.382
Brooklyn	24	47	.312

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	50	21	.704
Detroit	42	34	.553
Boston	35	35	.500
Washington	41	36	.532
Cleveland	40	38	.513
Chicago	38	39	.494
Philadelphia	27	48	.360
St Louis	27	48	.360

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	50	17	.746
St Paul	50	18	.735
Minneapolis	45	24	.652
Columbus	45	25	.643
Kansas City	41	33	.554
Indianapolis	34	43	.442
Toledo	31	44	.413
Louisville	24	54	.308

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Philadelphia 000 010 100 0—2 12 0
Pittsburgh 000 105 00x 0—6 9 1
Passeau Waitkus and Atwood
Wilson Weaver Brown Swift and Lopez
Brooklyn 000 000 200—2 6 3
Chicago 011 003 00x—5 8 0
Frankhouse Jeffcoat and Berger Davis and Hartnett

New York 010 200 000 0—3 13 0
St Louis 000 000 130 000 1—5 12 1
Hallett Coffman Fitzsimmons and Mancuso Walker Heusser
Hadley Rhem Winford and V Davis
Boston 000 000 010—1 11 0
Cincinnati 000 000 01x—1 8 0
MacFayden and Mueller Schott and Lombardi

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 7 3
New York 214 430 04x—18 20 2
J Brown Hadlin Blanchard and Sullivan Becker Ruffing and Dickey
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All Stars 9 Milwaukee 5

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GRILL TEAM WINS FROM LEMERT NINE

Playoff In Five-Game Series Set for Next Week

Behind the four hit pitching of Harold Milliner the Saratoga Grill softball team shaded Lemert in the latter's opening game of the championship series on the former's diamond last night Milliner struck out 15 batters and had the visitors batting average cut down to .143 as his mates collected seven hits off Noble The contest was the fourth meeting of the clubs this season and the games stand two apiece Plans are being made for the teams to meet under the Lincoln park lights here next week in the play off game The score by innings follows

Saratoga Grill	100 003 0	—4	7
Lemert	101 000 0	—2	4

Milliner and Noble Klingen and Moore

TENNIS STARS IN SEMI-FINALS TODAY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O July 11 After a days rest semi finals in the four men's singles event of the Ohio state tennis tournament appeared to return to the courts today

Dr Eugene McCauliff of Detroit faced Vernon Marcum of Lakeland Fla and Norman Dickel of Chicago met Joe O'Brien the unarmed star from Fort Thomas Ky McCauliff a former nationa ranking star is seeded No 1

Geraldine Lettner Toledo schoolteacher and Ida Smith of Cleveland defending titleholder won their way to the finals of the women's singles

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig New York 350
Hits Vosmik Cleveland 177
Runs Gehrig New York 97
Doubles Cronin Washington 48
Triples Travis Washington 13
Home Runs Foxx Boston Red Sox 27
Stolen Bases Myer Washington 16
Pitching Ruffing New York 11 1
Strike Outs Feller Cleveland 154

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting Lombardi Boston 356
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YESTERDAY'S STARS

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CHUCK KLEIN Phillies — Hit four home runs in 9 6 victory over Braves

JAY HEARN Yanks—His two hit relief job in 9 0 win over Indians

BUCK NEWSOM Senators—Allowed Red Sox only four hits in downing Tigers

FRANKIE FRISCH Cardinals—Batted in winning run against Cubs with 10th double in 13th inning

ELMER DAVIS Dodgers—Let Bees down with six hits

VERNON KENNEDY White Sox—Pitched his winning streak to six straight and seven hit performance against Browns

DANNY MacFAYDEN Reds—His six hit pitching defeated Cubs 6 1

Word was received in Belgrade Yugoslavia yesterday that Tenley Oldham baseball star had suffered a fractured skull which was removed in an operation

HUMPHREYS DIES

JOSEPH F HUMPHREYS

DEAN OF ANNOUNCERS OF FIGHTS STRICKEN

Raised Hands of Many Champions in 40 Year Career in Boxing Game

NEW YORK July 11—Joseph Edward Humphreys colorful dean of ring announcers died yesterday

The famous golden-voiced mouthpiece of the ring for the past 40 years the man who silenced unruly audiences with mere gestures and then thrilled them with his clear ringing voice that needed no aid from microphones or loud speakers passed away at his home in Fair Haven N J He was 63 years old

Death came to Humphreys as a result of a complicated heart and liver ailment Doctors said the abnormal heat hastened his death

Joseph Edward Humphreys was boxing's most beloved figure He stepped into the ring raised his hand and then in his mighty stentorian voice that boomed forth without the semblance of a strain was an international figure

Quiet please—quiet that golden voice would say And quiet there was

Joseph Edward Humphreys got his start in the boxing game early in his brilliant career Born on New York's lower East Side or phaned at 10 Joe began his business life as a bootblack newsboy and Wall Street page He was a bartender at 15 and it was three years later that he came into boxing as an announcer

Since then Joe had introduced the principals of as many as 20 000 ring battles He has raised the hand of every heavyweight champion from John L Sullivan to James J Braddock and it was his latest siege of illness that prevented him from announcing the Joe Louis Max Schmeling fight on June 10

REDS ROUTED

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Urbanski ss	4	1	2	3	4
Moore rf	4	0	1	3	0
Judnich lb	3	0	1	9	0
Berger cf	4	1	1	4	0
Cuccinello 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Lee lf	4	0	1	3	0
Cooney c	4	0	1	4	1
Marlowe p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	33	2	8	27	12

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Craft ss	4	0	0	1	3
Werber 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Goodman rf	4	0	1	2	0
Ripple cf	4	0	1	2	0
Myers lf	4	0	1	2	0
Lombardi c	4	0	1	5	0
Derringer p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	0	4	24	7

Batted for Derringer in ninth

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Moore Marlowe Two base hits—Berger Mueller Sewell Three base hit—Urbanski Sacrifice—Cuccinello Double plays—Urbanski Cuccinello and Lombardi Lombardi to Craft Left on bases—Boston 5 Cincinnati 9 Base on balls—Marlowe 1 Derringer 1 Struck out—By Marlowe 3 By Derringer 4 Hit by pitcher—By Marlowe (Lombardi) Umpires—Klem Ballanfant and Ellman Time 2 20

GAMES MONDAY

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YANKS GET REVENGE, WHITEWASH INDIANS; REDS DROP ANOTHER

Boston Bees Upset Cincy Klein Sets Record With Four Home Runs

By The Associated Press

The home run record which has been giving the National league the laugh for just three days short of 40 years ex ists no onger

Chuck Klein wiped out the record yesterday by parking four home run balls in the right field stands of the Pittsburgh Pirates Forbes field

The last time a National leaguer did that was on July 13 1896 when Ed Delahanty also a Philly clubber turned the trick Before that only one man performed it and since then only Iron Man Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees

Klein clouting six hits in a row with Gehrig for the modern major league record and set up a modern National league mark for the boys to shoot at since Delahanty's performance comes under the ancient listing

It also boosts Chuck into a deadlock with Gehrig for the modern big time mark for the most extra bases on long hits in a game—12—and sets a new National league record for most total bases in a game—16—tying Gehrig and Ty Cobb in the American league

Klein's prodigious pounding just about ruining the Pirate pitching staff for the day and enabling the Phillies to come through with a 9 6 decision in 10 innings was the standout of a program of sparkling performances throughout both leagues yesterday

Gehrig took over the major league home run leadership from Jimmy Foxx and Hal Trosky by smashing out two four base blows to bring his total to 23 as the Yankees gained revenge for their previous day's clubbing at the hands of the Cleveland Indians by coming through with an 18-0 win

Buck Newsom allowed the Tigers one lone hit as he pitched the Senators to a 5-0 victory The St Louis Cardinals held onto their slim half game lead in the National league by coming from behind a 4 0 disadvantage to ruin a pitching masterpiece by Carl Hubbell and nose out the Giants 5-4 in 13 innings

Vernon Kennedy won his sixth straight hurling triumph by turning back the Red Sox with seven hits as the White Sox came through 8 2

For the second straight day the Boston Bees upset the Reds winning 4 to 1 behind Danny MacFayden's fine hurling against his former teammates The Chicago Cubs remained hot on the heels of the Cardinals by downing the Dodgers 6-2

TRIBE SHUT OUT

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Hughes 2	4	0	2	0	4
Hale 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Averill lf	4	0	1	2	0
Trosky 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Walker cf	4	0	1	1	0
Sullivan c	2	0	1	2	0
Becker c	1	0	0	1	0
Vosmik lf	3	0	0	5	0
Knickerbocker ss	4	0	0	4	1
J Brown p	1	0	0	0	1
Hudlin p	0	0	0	0	0
Bleecker p	0	0	0	0	0
Chile p	1	0	1	0	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	4	1	1	3	3
Rolfe 3b	4	0	1	1	1
DiMaggio cf	5	2	2	3	0
Dickey c	5	3	4	7	0
Selkirk rf	5	0	1	2	0
Lazzeri 2b	4	0	2	3	5
Gehrig 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Ruffing p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	34	7	12	30	11

Batted for Hudlin in seventh
Batted for Chile in ninth

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	2	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	—7

Error—Averill Home run—Hoag Knickerbocker Hale Lazzeri Runs batted in—Gehrig 1 Ruffing 2 Rolfe 1 Crosetti Hoag 2 Lazzeri 2 Dickey Selkirk 2 DiMaggio 2 Two base hits—Dickey Sullivan Chile Three base hit—Rolfe Home runs—Gehrig Dickey DiMaggio Double plays—Knickerbocker to Crosetti Hale Knickerbocker to Trosky Crosetti to Lazzeri Lazzeri to Crosetti Lazzeri to first on passes—New York Cleveland 5 Base on balls—Off J Brown 2 off Hudlin 1 off Bleecker 1 off Ruffing 2 off Chile 1 Struck out—By J Brown 1 by Ruffing 3 Hits—Off J Brown 9 in 2 innings (none out in third) off Hudlin in 1 1 3 off Bleecker 1 in 2 3 off Chile 5 in 5 Hit by pitcher—By Hudlin (Crosetti) Losing pitcher—J Brown Umpires—Kolls Basil and Dinneen Time 2 20

LITTLE AND THOMPSON WIN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O July 11—Followed by a gallery of 1 500 persons under a blistering sun Lawson Little Jr and Jimmy Thompson defeated Norton Smith and Robert (R J) Strauss one up in a best ball golf match over the Avon Fields course yesterday In medal scores they tied with a best ball of 61 each seven under par

Irish Guiana's largest diamond 1 rec nt ly has been sold for $ 00

BATTLER ROYAL

Buck Weaver of Terre Haute Ind pictured above will be one of the six wrestlers to enter the ring for a battle royal featured on Monday night's program at the Uncapher avenue arena The gang fight opens a feature card at 8 30 o clock Other grapplers who will participate are Red Berry Gil LaCrosse Paul Murdock Frankie Clemmons and Toots Estes

25 DRIVERS SET FOR SUNDAY AUTO RACES

Other Late Entries Expected for Dirt Track Event at Fairgrounds

Jack Keys of Chicago is listed among the late entries in the automobile race to be held at the Marion County fairgrounds tomorrow bringing the total number of entrants to 25 Keys a money racer has started in 18 races since taking up the dirt track vocation and has finished in the money 12 times

Other late entries are expected before the qualifying trials begin at 10 a m with the first race scheduled to start at 2 30 p m With favorable weather conditions a record crowd is anticipated Five thousand persons witnessed a similar race held at the fairground in May

FREAK RED LILY GROWN

By United Press

DENVER—Freak of the floral world—a red lily—is owned by Mrs George B Wright of Denver It requires no soil or water and has been growing rapidly

WINSETT'S 2 HOM HELP ALL-STARS FROM BREWERS,

Crowd of 4,695, Sm Attendance in Three-Y History, Sees Game

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE July 1 ager of the losing team o he three annual All S s Allan Sothoron of the B comforted himself today knowledge that his pro sge win when he pores court the American ass ciation pa

Sothoron whose All S a bowed to Minneapolis in 19 1935 returned with his Milw team to the league can against Toledo here today losing to the All Stars 9 to terday

A crowd of 4 685 fans defi oppressive heat to witnes classic which went to the team in the seventh inning Winsett of Columbus the l home run pounder in the hit a four bagger and brou Don G tteridge a Red Bird

The homer was Winsett's of the afternoon He opene scoring in the first inning drove over the right field Five other All Stars hi off Hamlin who pitched the three innings Hank Mc was rapped for seven ru Winsett's second homer in innings and Clyde Hatter nicked for four in two

Lou Fette of St Paul wh credited with the victory a only a pop fly in the first innings Alta Cohen of v ctim of the Brewers thr rally in the fourth gave fi in the next three and Bill of Columbus three in th three innings

The Brewers were pre from becoming victims of a by the home runs of Chet and Lin Storti each hitting a man on base Storti came in the ninth and brou York who had doubled

The attendance was the sm in the three-year history series At Minneapolis 743 the 1934 game and 6 63 1935

CLEVELAND COAC GETS KENYON F

By The Associated Press

GAMBIER July 11—C (Chuck) Imel will be Kenyon college's new baseball swimming freshman foo ball coach H pointment was announced day by Rudy Kutler di ec athletics Imel has been uating coach at Case School plied Science in Cleveland years

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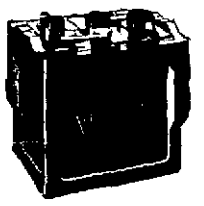

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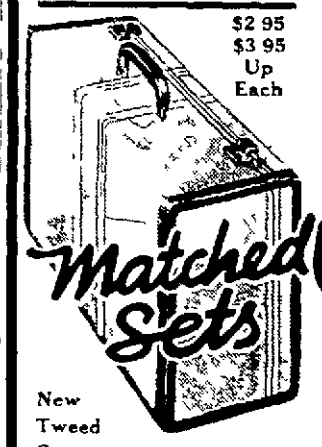

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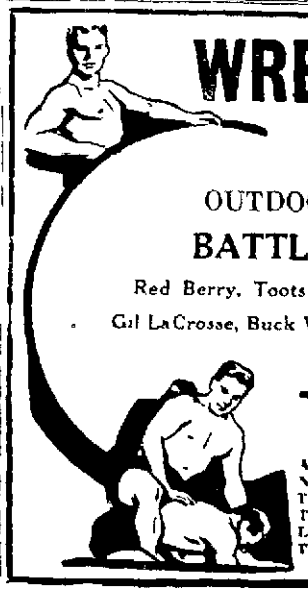

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Second Gear

Ever a machine age civilization hurtles breathlessly toward destiny must go into second gear once in a while. There are signs that the seasonal lull which takes place each summer is now at the end of June and before the first of September has stabilized.

A doctor and a business man broke a golf date yesterday afternoon because one of them thought it would be more fun to sit on the side porch with a cool drink and the other one agreed.

A busy executive was overheard speculating on the possibility of adding an extra week to his vacation without wrecking the business.

A dog was observed lying in the shade under an awning on a busy corner and apparently was in no danger of being disturbed.

Pedestrian traffic in the shopping center was noticeably slower in pace and more deliberate in movement.

Summer clothing has been taken up by some of the most spartan individuals in the community.

No one has been heard to say for at least three days that he was in a tremendous hurry to get to or to get back from any place.

There has been a conspicuous falling off in the daily list of new developments in the news which is one of the reasons why it seemed worth while to write these lines. The world temporarily is paying close attention to the warning. Go slowly—Men taking it easy for the duration of the summer.

Little Brother.

A birth notice appeared in most newspapers of the world following the birth of a son Thursday to the Dionnes of Callender, Ont. A boy had been born. He is not to be envied.

He is the little brother of the internationally famous Dionne quintuplets. He was born in his parents farmhouse instead of in the well equipped hospital on the other side of the road. The well known Dr. Dafoe was not present at the birth.

Together with his other brothers and sisters who didn't happen to be quintuplets (there already were five obscure Dionne children besides the famous sisters) he may possibly get a place in current history. But even then attention will be a dim reflection of the world's interest in the quintuplets.

In all probability the new arrival will have to take his chances with germs food and child training. There will be no sterilized smocks no fancy diet and none of the benefits or child psychology for him. Neither will there be any of the benefits of paternalism by a friendly government nor any recognition by King Edward VIII.

In brief the world's population increased Thursday by just one more little brother—one whose older sisters happened to be the Dionne quintuplets.

They Can Take Away.

The defeat of Sen Thomas P Gore in his attempt to gain renomination in Oklahoma doubtlessly can be explained satisfactorily by local circumstances. Political defeats never happen without cause.

Unfortunately, the local circumstances are not known. Sen Gore himself commenting on his failure to win the nomination merely pointed out that the people giveth and the people taketh away.

Certain political speculators will be encouraged by this to wonder how far the people will exercise the right of taking away in 1936 at the expense of congressmen. Sen Gore who happens to be a Democrat is only one victim of what some observers say is going to be a thorough reshuffling of representatives and senators in this year of grace.

Some of them go so far as to predict that when heads are counted after next Nov 3 there will be more Republicans than Democrats in the house of representatives. Sen Gore who seems to be reconciled to the fact that the power to taketh away is the eternal companion of the power to giveth may have hit some tender spots in the congressional brotherhood.

Pleasant Memories

Reminiscence induced by news of Thomas Meighan's death was a pleasant experience for a host of Americans and Englishmen. Mr Meighan by all accounts a pleasant man offstage was a fortunate addition to the personnel of the acting profession during the years of his activity.

He was it is interesting to note an actor by accident like so many other stage folk. That is to say he was obliged to run contrary to family plans to go on the stage. He might have been a great doctor which was his family's intention. He turned out

[illegible]

Arid Politics

[illegible] Hamilton [illegible] Democratic [illegible] politics [illegible] the suggestion that the White House [illegible] a political issue [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Hamilton points out that if we had had a Hoover [illegible] the food scarcity that is certain to be felt mainly would not be pertinent politics now.

On the other hand Mr Roosevelt has asked that [illegible] no partisan food [illegible] Hamilton contends that [illegible] distribution of food supplies should be [illegible] the drouth alone and not to any republican axe grind when and corn were planted this year than in 1928 or in the years from 1930 to 1932.

Both at home in many objective attempts to resolve a crucial situation that is of universal not partisan import but they augur at many political speeches will have a drouthy flavor this fall. Nor can it be doubted that federal rescue efforts will influence the vote of many farmers even though Mr Hamilton points out that previous administrations always have acted in such emergencies.

Without imputing any sinister motives to the new deal one might say that the administration's luck is holding out. The thousands of stricken farmers who are going to be put on government payrolls might hesitate before voting against their benefactor. The drama with which the rescue act is being staged will not lessen their awareness of the benefactions.

Persons not stricken by the drouth or blessed with emergency federal jobs might remain non committal. Particularly they'll be waiting to see whether the not improbable upsurge of prices materializes. If prices boom the new dealers might lose on the swings what they gained on the roundabouts. Whatever happens the sun and rain are still in politics.

Ah, Metropolis!

In the summer time strange things may happen with a better than usual chance of being recorded in the papers particularly on days when the news stream threatens to slow down to a trickle. This probably explains why the world has heard about Walter Koniecki of Jersey City and dew paddling.

Briefly the story is that a policeman saw Koniecki walking in a park at an early hour his trouser legs rolled up and without any shoes. There followed the customary "you can't do that here — Why can't I — I'll have to take you to the station etc" dialogue.

At the last minute, though the policeman got some sense. He let the matter drop though mentioning it in his report. His superior officer included it in his report and in due course of time Koniecki was surprised to receive an official permit for walking barefoot in the grass before 8:30 in the morning. He did it he explained to soothe his nerves.

Out in this part of the country things like that are interesting. The ways of the metropolitan area are strange. A man paddling in the dew in his bare feet is an object of curiosity almost an evil doer. In Ohio of course everyone walks in the dew almost at will—well nearly everyone would like to walk barefoot in the dew wouldn't you?

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday July 11 1926.

Jacob Morgenthauer was elected president of the Morgenthau family group at its second annual reunion held at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Zachman east of Marion.

Miss Ida Hoover and Cecil Ford both of Marion were united in marriage by Rev F W Schilling of the Emmanuel Lutheran church parsonage on South Prospect street.

Mr and Mrs L S Donahan entertained many of friends at their home near Waldo in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the latter.

The Marion Athletics defeated the Toledo Elmores at City Lincoln park diamond 5 to 3. Mayo pitched for Marion and Allen for Elks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday July 11 1916.

Although still in full swing serious consideration is growing relief that other nations will make an attack on American trade [illegible] at the end of the European war.

Entire troops [illegible] the shell ruined village of [illegible] on the Somme front after a seven days conflict in which both sides suffered heavy losses.

Marion was experiencing its most severe heat wave of the summer up to this time. The thermometer registered 90.

A new [illegible] heating plant at the Silver Street school was awarded a Toledo firm on a bid of $4900.

The Eagle Flyers are probable winners of the Marion Tennis club tournament as the result of his victory in the second round.

Chartered as chancellor commander of Columbian Knights of Pythias Mr Mrs Sandusky officers no legend of Sandusky Rebekah lodge and I A Stafford was installed as secretary of the Red Men.

City authorities [illegible] annual appropriation [illegible] meeting operating expenses for the last six months of the year [illegible] $65.95.

EVIDENCE

Governor Davey must be a good Republican [illegible] Norris who isn't, is against him.—Toledo Blade.

Constitution Most Vital Issue

Platforms Show Election Will Decide Whether Form of Government Is To Be Changed

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON July 11—The two important and yet the last two of the planks of the Republican and New Deal party platforms are dealing with the Constitution.

The new deal platform proposes to [illegible] and the platform of the Constitution. The Republicans pledge [illegible] American system of government and to a well governed.

[illegible] platforms ought to remain [illegible] There should be any controversy [illegible] as to the meaning of the Constitution that [illegible] platforms to be made [illegible] the Constitution that [illegible] fact [illegible] argue definitely [illegible] remainder of each of the two [illegible] the issue of democracy [illegible] a close reading of the platforms [illegible] will show that on the [illegible] whether the American form of government is really to be changed.

[illegible] does not mean to imply that the Constitution might or ought not to be changed or does it assume that change is not to be an objective in the ways provided within the Constitution. But it is important to note that the platform plank does not call for fundamental change and the reader himself can only inquire about the nature [illegible] proposed and how it [illegible] will affect the economic and social life of the country.

The new deal platform plank unfortunately starts with a distant torment or rather a misapprehension of what the Republican platform says. The new deal charges that the Republican platform proposes to meet many pressing national problems solely by action of the separate states.

Anybody who reads the Republican platform text will find that the Republicans promise to use the federal power in social security legislation enforcement of anti trust and anti monopoly laws now on the federal statute books aid to agriculture through land use and soil conservation as well as by export bounties given by the federal government.

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There is not the slightest justification either for assuming that the Republicans would fail to use federal power in aid of persons affected by dust storms drouth and floods. During the Hoover administration flood and drouth relief was granted by the federal government and the soil conservation proposals of the Republicans which would include the handling of the dust storm problem are clearly within the federal scope.

What then do the Republicans insist shall not be a part of the federal authority?—regulation of labor and production conditions. These the new deal would regulate by federal authority. It is on this point that the main difference occurs.

But the new deal platform does not in so many words claim that the problems of minimum wages maximum hours child labor and working conditions in industry are exclusively federal problems any more than they are exclusively state problems. The new deal plank frankly says:

"Transactions and activities which inevitably overflow state boundaries call for both state and federal treatment."

With that brief sentence nobody could really quarrel for it is a statement of realistic truth as it exists today. Where differences of opinion will arise is on the question of what is an activity that overflows state boundaries. To know the meaning of this aspect one has to be familiar with the background of a controversy that for more than three years has been the spearhead of the new deal attack on the supreme court for its interpretation of the Constitution. Thus in the famous NRA case decided by unanimous vote of the nine justices on May 27 1935 the court rejected the new deal contention that acts in and around a manufacturing plant that is labor conditions can be handled by the federal government just because the products of that plant ultimately go into interstate commerce. The new deal sought without success to have confirmed its theory that anything which affects interstate commerce becomes an object of federal authority under the existing clause of the Constitution which gives the federal government power to regulate commerce among the states.

The importance of this background is that the new deal platform plank says if these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution we shall seek clarifying amendments. But the supreme court of the United States has already decided the main issue namely that it is a subterfuge to attempt to acquire federal power over local working conditions by means of laws that merely declare that everything is interstate commerce which ultimately is shipped in interstate commerce.

So the new deal plank may be read as pledging a change in the Constitution. The question then is: What change?

It is here that the new deal plank is not clear. The proposal as written merely promises amendments that assure to the legislatures of the several states and to the people of the United States each within its proper jurisdiction the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary in order to regulate commerce etc.

But as the Constitution is now written the states have no power to regulate commerce between the states and the federal government has no power to regulate production or working conditions within the state. So there is no proper sphere for either federal or state governments to encroach on the power of the other.

If the proposal means that the states are to retain what they have but the federal government is to acquire concurrent jurisdiction over questions now exclusively within state control then indeed does the dual system of government cease to be what it has been and there is set up something akin to that which arose under the Eighteenth amendment which failed of enforcement largely because of the fact that the states alleged their local responsibilities. It is argued that adding to the federal government the power to fix wages and hours would make the federal government supreme over the affairs of the individual.

The whole thing involves an issue of fundamental government. Can America be better governed by a group of men in Washington or by state and local governments which even if they do conflict occasionally are nevertheless able to work out uniform laws and practices by joint action with the consent of Congress when ever a regional or national interest demands such cooperation.

What both platforms should really have developed is a form of more effective cooperation between the federal and state governments under existing constitutional

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

A WALKMIR IS THE ONLY PERFORMER EVER KNOWN TO SUPPORT TWO PEOPLE ON A PERCH BALANCED ON HIS HEAD
BERLIN, GERMANY
THE NAME ANTIMONY, THE METAL WAS DERIVED FROM ITS USE IN FATTENING HOGS BY MONKS IN THE MIDDLE AGES- WHEN THE MONKS TRIED TO TAKE DOSES OF THE METAL IN COMPOUND IT RESULTED IN SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES, HENCE IT WAS AGAINST THE MONKS — ANTI (AGAINST) MONOS (MONK)
WHEN QUEEN VICTORIA AND PRINCE ALBERT WERE WED, THE POPULAR CARD IN ENGLAND WAS THE PICTURE OF A PEAR (PAIR) WHICH REVEALED LIKENESSES OF THE COUPLE WHEN A FLAP OF THE PEEL WAS LIFTED
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON July 11—The Republicans had plenty of inside troubles seeking a publicity agent to duel with the fire breathing Democratic publicist Mr Charles Michelson.

Three outstanding men are understood to have turned it down before the fourth cool capable experienced A R Kirchofer Buffalo editor was induced to accept. Two of the declinors are advertising agency men and the third a business man. The job would have required personal sacrifices for them.

Then also the master minds who are framing the Landon campaign are supposed to have differed sharply on the fundamental issue of whether they wanted an advertising man or a newsman. The choice of Mr Kirchofer is a triumph for the news school from which Mr Michelson also graduated.

But the technical fault behind the situation now is that the Republicans have waited so long — while the efficient Democratic publicity setup has been functioning full blast playing up such things as drouth relief and hogging the headlines.

Seed Already Sown

The delay in perfecting the Republican publicity organization may or may not prove to be important.

Al Smith discovered in his 1928 campaign that he had insufficient time between the nomination and the election to promote his cause fully. That is why his angel Mr Raskob put up the money to fire Michelson immediately after the 1928 defeat and Michelson was kept at the job of preparing the public mind for three long years before he switched over to President Roosevelt.

The situation this time is not exactly comparable. The Republicans have enjoyed a publicity windfall. They have received a lot of unintentional help from anti Roosevelt propaganda organizations like the American Liberty league.

In other words the seed has been sown. Mr Kirchofer's job will probably be to nurture rather than to plant.

Lease Only Technical

Postmaster General Farley's leave of absence from the postmaster generalship is only technical. Rubber stamps were prepared in the postoffice department two weeks ago carrying the signature of William W Howes acting Postmaster General." That step marked the full extent of the change.

Telephones are still running from loyal capable Mr Howes' desk to Postmaster General Farley's headquarters in New York and they will be operated. There is no possibility of a disagreement between the two about what should be done in the postoffice department. The only practical difference Mr Farley's departure will make is that he will lose about $4 000 salary between now and election day. This is a big difference to him his friends claim. They say this explains why he tarried so long and why he wants to come back after election.

It is understood he looked around New York for a lucrative private job which might keep the wolf away from his mansion but did not find anything politically suitable. He gets $15 000 a year as postmaster general and nothing as chairman of the national committee or the New York state committee. His expenses are heavy.

Sparring for Blow

The League of Nations rescue squad will be unhappy to learn as our most eminent authorities have that Mr Hitler is playing around with Poland to deal the league another blow.

Der Furore is supposed to be working through the Nazi president of the Danzig parliament to have the league commission removed from what is laughingly but officially called the Danzig Free State. He does not care what the league thinks about that because no one cares what the league thinks any more. However he must have an understanding with Poland. This understanding is being promoted along the lines of guaranteeing the Poles their economic rights and standing in Danzig in return for Hitler's resumption of political rights.

Even if it does not work out the mere suggestion is enough to illustrate the futility of anything worth while coming out of the present moves to save the league.

At Geneva they will save the husk of it to hide their faces but the husk is transparent.

Camera Shy

Dr Rexford Guy Tugwell has become camera shy. Although he has been pushed up front in the Washington picture again by the resettlement activities in drouth relief he generally requires photographers to snap him on the run. When one asked him to pose the other day he replied:

"What Me a fashion plate again?"

The swiftness with which he disappeared indicated the answer.

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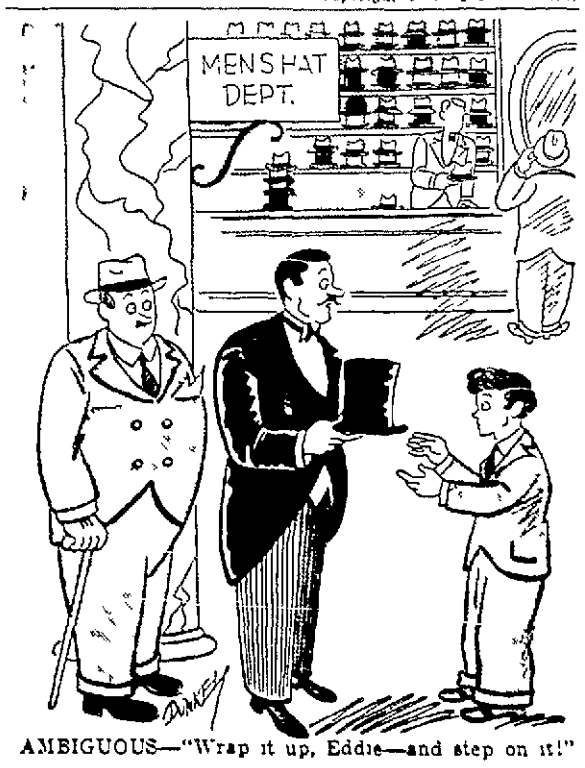

AMBIGUOUS—"Wrap it up, Eddie—and step on it!"

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK July 11 — No. In my time has the universe been in such constant fret over material losses or the seeming impossibility of material gain. Of philosophers there are many but the world discovers again the roots of all philosophy go back to Biblical source. Paul's first epistle to Timothy sums it up thus:

But godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment et us be therewith content. The world's rich men have generally found vast wealth only so much excess baggage.

Andrew Carnegie gave most of his away and the Rockefellers are approaching the same sort of division. As a reporter I have long noticed that the men who seem to acquire all they need with greatest ease are those who attend to their tasks and have small concern about the money side.

Of course here are money grubbers. Men and women who make possessions their god. But almost invariably they are nipped in some disaster that sweeps it away. The great financier Rothschild the elder said: It requires little ability to make money but great genius to keep it and be content. How true.

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True story. Two or one years ago Herb Roth and Ray Rohn artists started to launch a canoe in the Hudson for a Sunday afternoon outing. Suddenly one of those freak storms blew over the Palisades and while they awaited for it to subside they noticed the rapids and small boats were being turned upside down. One canoe in the middle of the river attracted them because two boys were floundering around. Roth and Rohn shoved off and rescued them. In the excitement no names were exchanged and it was an incident almost forgotten until the other evening at a country club dinner at North Hempstead. A sudden storm came up while they dined and Cowan related the experience he and a boy friend had had when a canoe upset with them in the Hudson some 20 years ago. Dates were compared along with other data. Roth and Rohn were the rescuers of Cowan and his friend.

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The passing of the widow of the inimitable Eugene Field after being caught up in a flurry of financial worries recalls a few that befell the columnist himself. If not worries at least shortages. Once he wrote a rhyme—as laughable now as it must have been then—which began: When I was broke in London in the Fall of 89. It appeals to all who have suffered that financial fandango in London or Paris and who have had to gallop bug eyed to the olde American Express to cable for funds.

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Clare Dwiggins the cartoonist was one of the enthusiastic admirers of Mark Twain. As are most cartoonists—McCutcheon Webster Ding T E Powers and many who are gone. Dwiggins as a young artist in New York used to hang around the red brick Twain home on lower Fifth avenue at twilight hour to catch glimpses of Twain and his tousle of white hair and big cigar through the window as he sat reading the evening paper. Fate awarded his admiration. Today Dwiggins holds rights from the Twain estate for drawing Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer cartoons.

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A literary hero of the Washington Square neighborhood for me was David Graham Phillips a newspaper god of Cincinnati legends. After coming to town someone pointed out his home before which he was pistoled by a crack pot. I pointed it out to other visitors for years only finally to learn it was the home of Pearl White the serialized siren of the silent screen. With the glyph of a Pathe rooster on each entrance post. Remember?

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In Week's Ne

Labor Circles Stress Widening Split in A F

By THEODORE [illegible] Associated Press Staff Writer

The split in the American Federation of Labor widened today [illegible] it appeared certain executive council next Tuesday will suspend [illegible] representatives of the [illegible] committee.

The reason. They [illegible] are backing the [illegible] committee for industrial union in a drive to bring [illegible] workers into one industry.

The executive council William Green against [illegible] workers in several unions.

Some leaders are [illegible] reluctant to avert the [illegible] the federal administration reported demands of some [illegible].

The Lewis faction which [illegible] 1 269 000 members [illegible] facing a court injunction [illegible] proposed setting up a separation.

Lewis and Green battled [illegible] out the week with open [illegible] statements.

The two men called [illegible] on President Roosevelt [illegible] his colleagues have [illegible] to [illegible] a non partisan league [illegible] the President's reelection.

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Record Heat.

The old saying that [illegible] talks about the weather [illegible] nothing about it is not true this summer.

The government meteorological fronts this week to [illegible] spreading [illegible] route dropped the effects of a record heat wave which more than 300 have died.

Farm families in [illegible] were granted a years moratorium on rehabilitation loans [illegible] were cut for [illegible] from stricken Montana [illegible] grazing land. Twenty [illegible] hero families were given employment.

As field after field of [illegible] corn shriveled and died prices skyrocketed. Crop [illegible] were estimated at more than 000 000.

Between 3 000 000 and [illegible] farm families have been [illegible] surveys showed with 200 [illegible] them turning to the government for aid.

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Social Security

In clocklike fashion the [illegible] legislature adopted the [illegible] recommendations of Gov Alf M [illegible] for two constitutional amendments to bring the state under the federal social security program.

One permits the state [illegible] part in federal old age [illegible]. The other permits setting [illegible] contributory unemployment [illegible] age and contributory old age [illegible] pension systems.

The voters will pass on [illegible] November.

The veteran Senator [illegible] Borah of Idaho whose [illegible] course has been a subject [illegible] speculation said he would support [illegible] Republican ticket and would [illegible] reelection.

Borah has been [illegible] since March 4 1907 [illegible] any other member.

One of the Democratic [illegible] the blind Thomas P Gore of Oklahoma was defeated for renomination.

Two high Democratic [illegible] received leaves of absence [illegible] part in the campaign [illegible] Chairman James A Farley [illegible] up his office of postmaster general [illegible] until after the election and [illegible] Murphy will leave his post as [illegible] commissioner to the Philippines [illegible] seek the Michigan [illegible].

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Diplomatic Victories

European diplomats [illegible] olive branches to Italy [illegible] League of Nations voted [illegible] sanctions on July 15.

First France abrogated [illegible] Mediterranean mutual [illegible] pact with Great Britain [illegible] to safeguard against [illegible] attack on the British Mediterranean fleet. Simultaneously [illegible] said some of the warships [illegible] be removed.

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Around the World

New Jersey's governor [illegible] extradite Ellis Parker [illegible] in Brooklyn in the Paul [illegible] kidnaping an outgrowth [illegible] Hauptmann case. Parker [illegible] also invited surrender [illegible] sey and was released on [illegible].

The National League baseball team defeated [illegible] can league 4 3 and [illegible] league's first victory [illegible] tempts.

The U S circuit court [illegible] peals restrained the [illegible] relations board from holdings in St Louis on charges [illegible] unfair labor partices in [illegible] eral Motors assembly [illegible].

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Personalities of the We

Charles Ac[illegible] E[illegible] sweetheart of the [illegible] sold her possessions and [illegible] life to [illegible] ding the unfor[illegible].

Twelfth A son was [illegible] Olivia Dionne [illegible] mous quintuplets. It [illegible] twelfth child all but one are living.

Ivan Marjurka Inne[illegible] the title of Minister [illegible] Owen at the Danish [illegible] her marriage to Captain [illegible] Rohde gentleman [illegible] was living Christian.

Milestone: John D [illegible] on his 97th birthday [illegible] nibbled a piece of cake [illegible] good health and [illegible].

Died: Thomas Meighan [illegible] silent film Rep Wallace [illegible] fey Democrat of Ohio [illegible] defeated for renomination.

Divorced: Former [illegible] of Washington who [illegible] Rosalind Jones Dill [illegible] tragic leader.

The Word of G

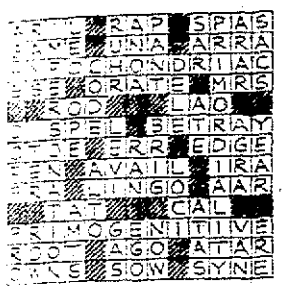
THE MESSAGE OF LOV[illegible]
this is the message that ye [illegible] from the beginning that we [illegible] love one another—1 John 3[illegible].

Words of the Wi[illegible]

The wretched hasten to [illegible] their own miseries—Seneca.

Today's Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

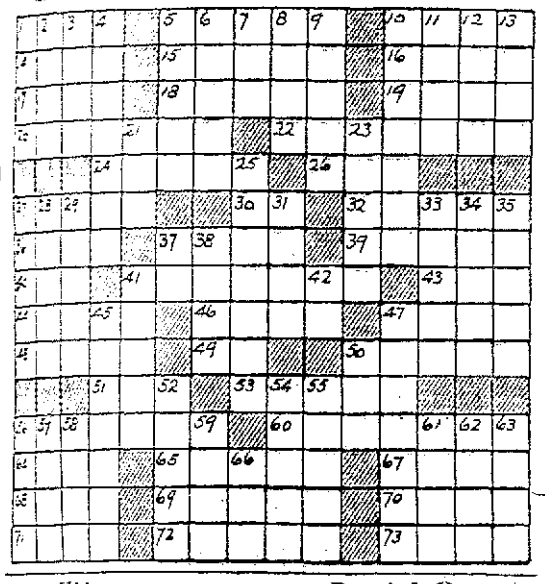


ACROSS

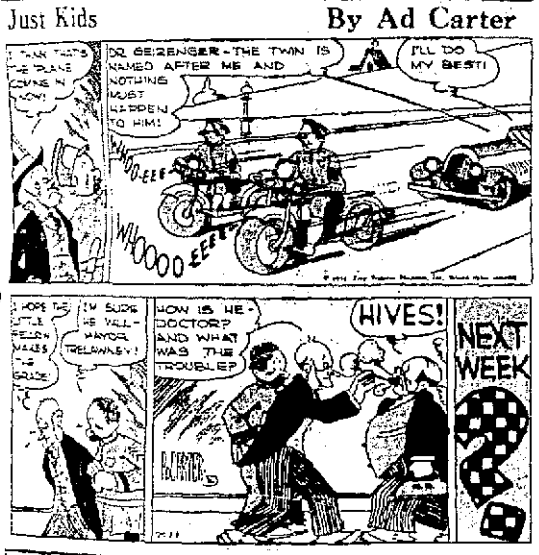
1. Kind of lettuce
23. Clear light yellow
25. Supposed to be
27. Anticipated expectantly
28. Swordlike
29. Fine fabric
31. Ringing instrument
33. Vertical
34. Mountain range in Wyoming
36. Bevel
37. Leave
38. First man
41. Genus of the tupelo tree
42. Three-toed sloth
45. Wander aimlessly
47. One of the early settlers of New England
49. Mountain: Scotch
52. Supports
54. Utopian
55. Sells
56. Polynesian chestnut tree
57. Long narrative poem
58. Time long gone
59. Valley
61. Division of the earth's surface
62. Feminine name
63. Fit one inside another
64. Sheep-killing parrot
65. English sand hills
66. Music: indicated by fire
67. Snake
68. Submarine worker
69. Pot
70. Inhabitant
71. Footless animal
72. Made of a certain wood

DOWN

1. Frustrate
3. Medley
4. Narrow ornamental fabric
5. Hardened
6. Targets
7. Got up
8. Father
9. Encourage
10. One of the aborigines of New Zealand
11. Kind of cake cooked on a griddle
12. Musical instrument
13. Other
14. Be afraid



Just Kids — By Ad Carter


DR. GEIGENGER - THE TWIN IS NAMED AFTER ME AND NOTHING MUST HAPPEN TO HIM!
I'LL DO MY BEST!
WHOOOEEE
WHOOOOEEE
I'M SURE HE WILL - MAYOR TRELAWNEY!
HOW IS HE - DOCTOR? AND WHAT WAS THE TROUBLE?
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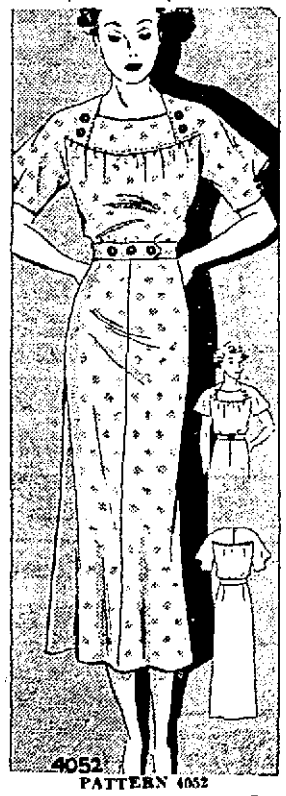
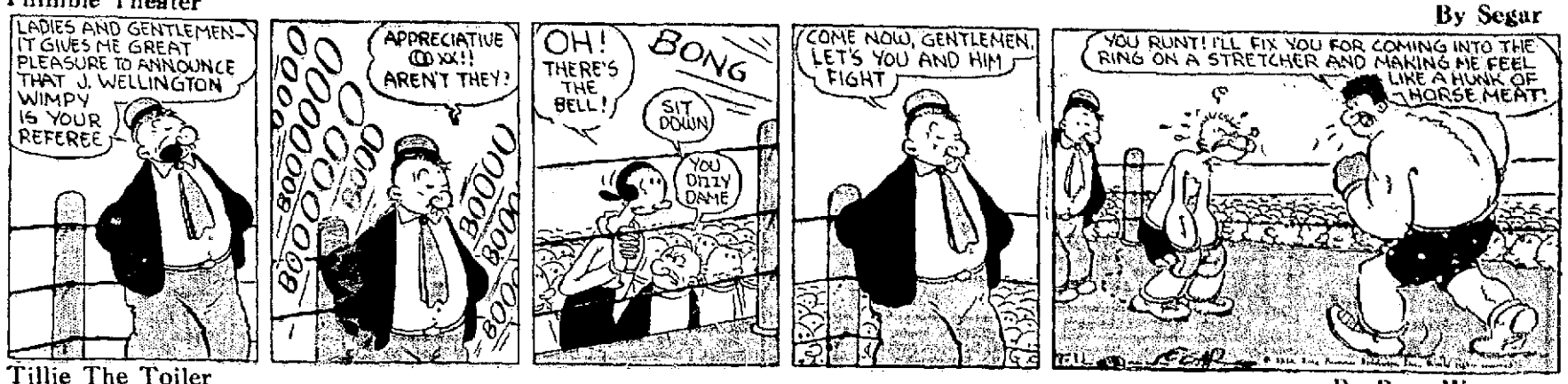


Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

CALL OFF YOUR WARRIORS, CHIEF MOLOKO, OR I'LL LASH —
YOU TRY TO CHEAT BIG CHIEF —
PUT DOWN YOUR SPEARS —I SURRENDER! YOU'RE TOO MANY FOR ME —
MEANWHILE —
TAKING A NAP, TIM?
YES, PATROLMAN PARKS, AND I JUST DREAMED ABOUT BRENT... I SAW HIM CAPTURED BY THE SAVAGES

Thimble Theater — By Segar


LADIES AND GENTLEMEN- IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT J. WELLINGTON WIMPY IS YOUR REFEREE
APPRECIATIVE @@xx!! AREN'T THEY!
BOOOOOO
OH! THERE'S THE BELL!
BONG
SIT DOWN
YOU ONLY DAME
COME NOW, GENTLEMEN, LET'S YOU AND HIM FIGHT
YOU RUNT! I'LL FIX YOU FOR COMING INTO THE RING ON A STRETCHER AND MAKING ME FEEL LIKE A HUNK OF HORSE MEAT!

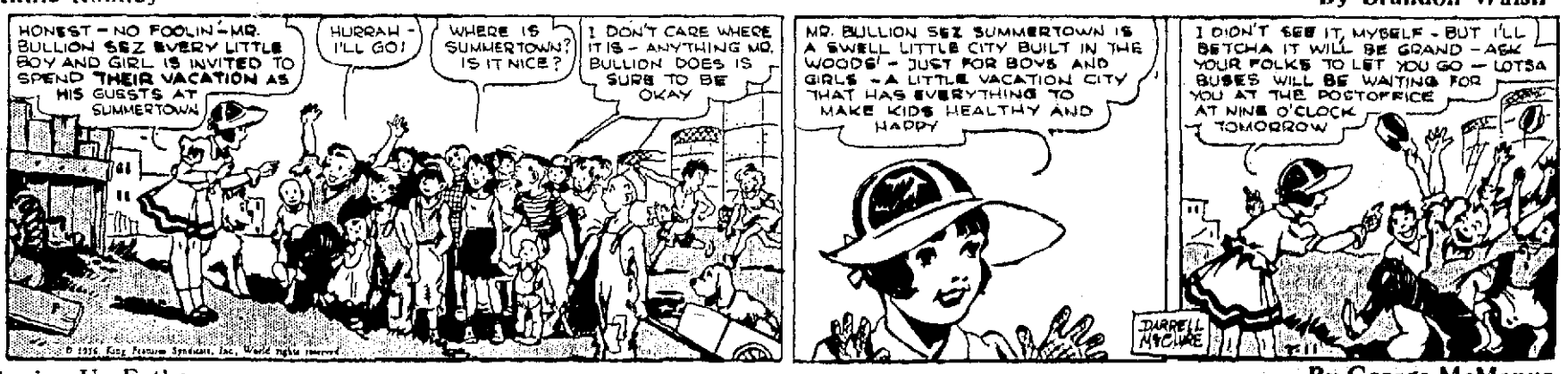
Tillie The Toiler — By Russ Westover

BUBBLES, HERE'S A SNAPSHOT TILLIE SENT FROM LAC DE FLAMBEAU
OH, ISN'T IT TOO ROMANTIC?
THE SNAP-SHOT
DID YOU READ THIS NOTE ON THE BACK? IT SAYS, THIS IS MY PET DEER THAT WILL EAT FROM MY HAND
YEAH, LET'S SEE
YES, AND TILLIE SPELLS IT D-E-A-R, THAT'S FUNNY
WHAT D'YA MEAN FUNNY? THAT'S SERIOUS
RUSS WESTOVER

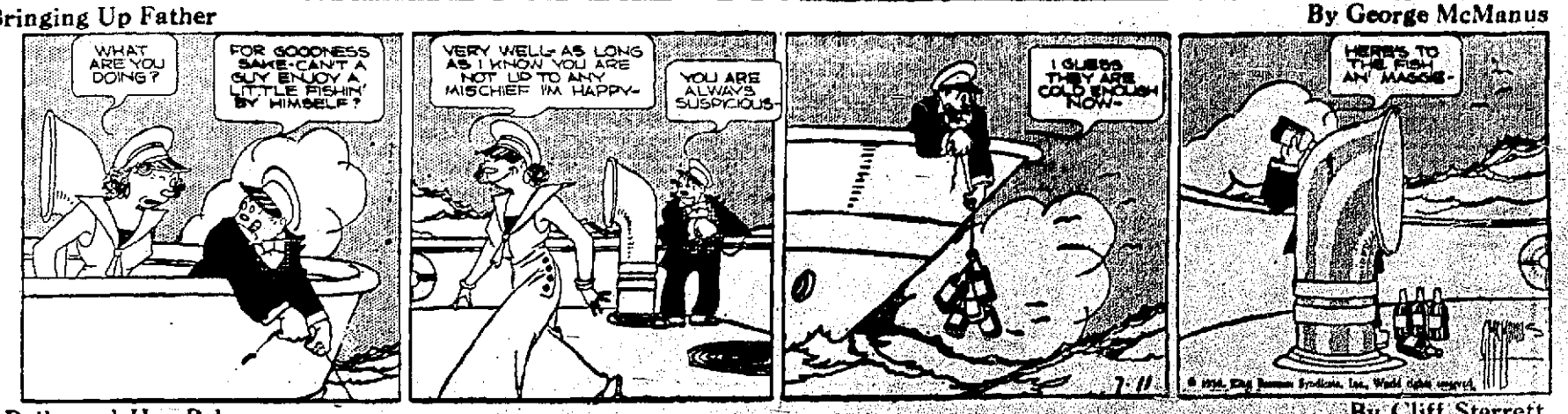
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

I HEAR THAT TOOTSIE'S AUNT IS VISITING HER, AL — IS THE AUNTS HUSBAND ALONG, TOO?
I DON'T THINK SHE HAS A HUSBAND, COLONEL!
alfred skidden GROCERIES & MEATS
ALFRED SAYS THAT TOOTSIE'S AUNT IS AN OLD MAID, SOPHIE!
I DON'T BLAME HER, JULIE! IT'S EASIER TO GET ALONG WITH A PARROT THAN IT IS WITH A HUSBAND!
I WISH PEOPLE WOULD STOP CALLING ME AN OLD MAID — I'M SENSITIVE ABOUT IT — I WAS ENGAGED ONCE, BUT HE MARRIED ANOTHER GIRL — AND — I GUESS I LOVED HIM TOO MUCH TO EVER GET INTERESTED IN ANYBODY ELSE....
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


HONEST — NO FOOLIN — MR. BULLION SEZ EVERY LITTLE BOY AND GIRL IS INVITED TO SPEND THEIR VACATION AS HIS GUESTS AT SUMMERTOWN
HURRAH — I'LL GO!
WHERE IS SUMMERTOWN? IS IT NICE?
I DON'T CARE WHERE IT IS — ANYTHING MR. BULLION DOES IS SURE TO BE OKAY
MR. BULLION SEZ SUMMERTOWN IS A SWELL LITTLE CITY BUILT IN THE WOODS — JUST FOR BOYS AND GIRLS — A LITTLE VACATION CITY THAT HAS EVERYTHING TO MAKE KIDS HEALTHY AND HAPPY
I DIDN'T SEE IT, MYSELF — BUT I'LL BETCHA IT WILL BE GRAND — ASK YOUR FOLKS TO LET YOU GO — LOTSA BUSES WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AT THE POSTOFFICE AT NINE O'CLOCK TOMORROW
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
FOR GOODNESS SAKE - CAN'T A GUY ENJOY A LITTLE FISHIN' BY HIMSELF?
VERY WELL - AS LONG AS I KNOW YOU ARE NOT UP TO ANY MISCHIEF I'M HAPPY -
YOU ARE ALWAYS SUSPICIOUS -
I GUESS THEY ARE COLD ENOUGH NOW -
HERE'S TO THE FISH AN' MAGGIE -

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

WHERE'S PAW, NEEWAH?
HON. PA HAS GONE GOLFING WITH SOME HON. EX-SEA CAPTAIN WHO HAS SETTLED HEREABOUTS.
HOW WUZ YER GAME T'DAY, SAM'L?
JESS SO-SO, SUSIE.
TH' FUST SHOT SLICED TWO POINTS OFF TH' STARBOARD BOW, GOT IN TH' BOOBYCHERE — HAD T' ABOUT SHIP AN' KNOCK IT A POINT ABAFT TH' BEAM -
...THEN DEAD ASTERN INTO TH' FAIRWAY, WHERE I SMACK FIFTY FATHOMS OFF TH' PORT QUARTER. STRONG WIND SO I CLIPPED OFF T' LEEWARD AN' .....
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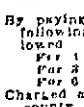

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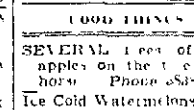

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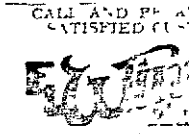

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Notice is hereby given that Morral has been appointed qualified as Executor of David Morral late of County deceased
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OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
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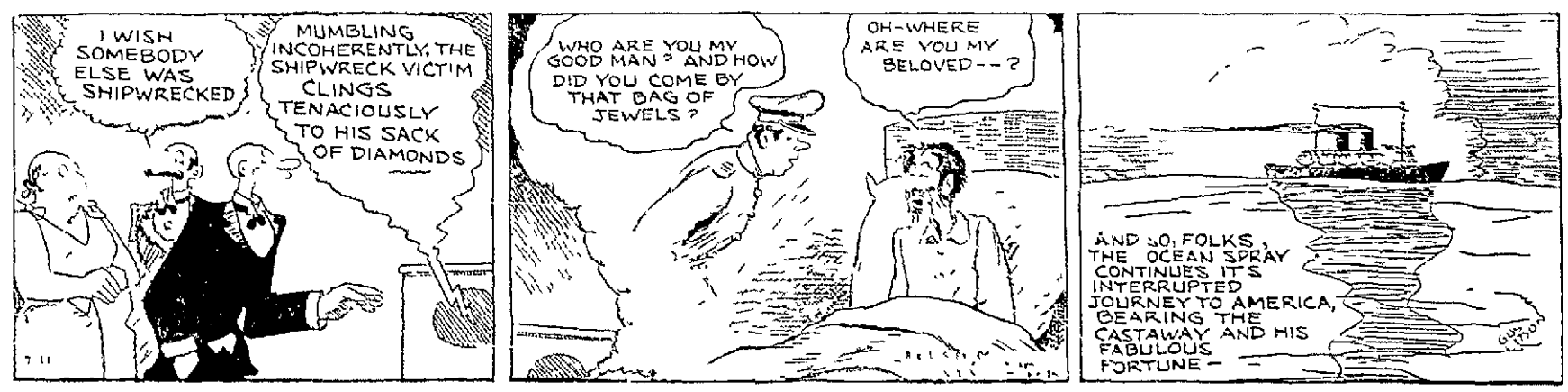
Case No 12560

The Gumps

By Gus Edson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STOCKS CLIMB IN BRISK TRADE

Steel Issues Lead Rise of 1 to 3 Point Upswing in Firm Case.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Stocks taking [illegible] today's [illegible] ing into [illegible] the year [illegible] of fractions [illegible] and 750,000 [illegible] a Saturday [illegible] close was [illegible] turned in [illegible] conspicuous [illegible] Fe, Atlantic [illegible] & Hudson, [illegible] Southern Pa- [illegible] Railway, preferred [illegible] Corp., Spiegel- [illegible] Walker, West- [illegible] Electric, du [illegible] Plaza Products, [illegible] Western [illegible] Atlantic [illegible] which sank [illegible] when its [illegible] for the first [illegible] support and [illegible] four points [illegible] were quite steady, but [illegible] met week-end [illegible] The French franc was [illegible] other gold currencies [illegible] apparent- [illegible] an immediate market [illegible] turned [illegible] traders again [illegible] mill activi- [illegible] was unoffi- [illegible] will advance to [illegible] per cent of capacity, the [illegible] corresponding [illegible] 35.6. Of the 83 open [illegible] in operation. [illegible] at the begin- [illegible] exchange transac- [illegible] of a cent easier at [illegible] and sterling was un- [illegible] at $4.90½.

Stocks and Bonds.

[illegible] sales today: [illegible] bonds, $2,605,000.

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Marion Livestock

[illegible] heavy yorkers [illegible] heavy yorkers [illegible] 20; ex- [illegible] weights [illegible] light yorkers [illegible] $7.60; roughs, $5.50; [illegible] Sheep—not [illegible] lambs, 9; yearlings, [illegible] Cattle—not [illegible] fair to good, 7@ [illegible] fat cows, $@3.50; cutter cows, [illegible] canners 2.50@3; bulls, [illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

[illegible]—Cattle, 500. [illegible] today last [illegible] and spread [illegible] week; even [illegible] fed [illegible] recently [illegible] active, [illegible] decline came [illegible] active and [illegible] heifer late [illegible] cows 25 [illegible] to 25 higher, due to [illegible] and [illegible] dealers 25 [illegible] and heavy [illegible] active and weak; [illegible] and west- [illegible] Westerns [illegible] and thin [illegible] increased; runs [illegible] weather condi- [illegible] corn prices: [illegible] practical [illegible] very [illegible] and year- [illegible] fed heif- [illegible] thereafter bot- [illegible] grades heifers [illegible] 5.00 $6.50 lower on [illegible] and stock heifers, [illegible] for weeks end- [illegible] direct, compared [illegible] lambs un- [illegible] higher, spots up [illegible] 25 to 25 high- [illegible] receipts the main [illegible] native lambs [illegible] late, closing [illegible] choice 10.25 [illegible] 10.50; several [illegible] and Montana [illegible] in week 9.40@ [illegible] 10.25; [illegible] 8.50 at [illegible] bulk fat ewes 3.50@ [illegible] 4.75@5.00.

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American Can	135
American Car & Foundry	54⅛
American Power & Light	12½
American Rolling Mill	36⅛
American Smelting & R.	58
American Telephone & Tele.	163¾
American Tobacco B.	101½
Anaconda	35¼
Armour Illinois	6
Atchison T. & S. F.	75½
Atlantic Refining	20
Baldwin Locomotive	7¾
Baltimore & Ohio	19½
Barnsdale A.	16⅜
Bendix Aviation	29¾
Bethlehem Steel (new)	53⅛
Borden	20¾
Byers Co.	14⅝
Case (J. I.)	104
Caterpillar Tractor	71
Chesapeake & Ohio	49⅝
Chrysler	114¾
City Ice & Fuel	17½
Columbia Gas & Electric	21⅛
Commercial Solvent	16
Consolidated Oil	10½
Continental Motor	7¼
Continental Oil Delaware	25⅝
Curtiss Wright	6⅞
Duponi De Nemours	157¾
Electric Auto Light	36⅛
Erie Railroad	13⅛
General Electric	29⅜
General Foods	41
General Motors	69⅛
Gold Dust	15⅝
Goodrich	19⅛
Goodyear Tire	23⅝
Great Northern Railway	27⅞
Great Western Sugar	24⅝
Hudson Motor	17
Hupp Motor	2
International Harvester	50
International Nickel Canada	50⅛
International Tele. & Tele.	15
Johns Manville	107¾
Kennecott	40
Kroger Grocery	20
Libbey-Owens-Ford	60¼
Liggett & Myers B.	110
Loews	52
Montgomery Ward	43⅝
Nash Motor	17⅝
National Biscuit	17⅝
National Dairy Products	12⅞
National Distillers	22⅞
National Power & Light	5⅞
New York Centrai	27⅝
N. Y. N. H. & H.	16⅜
North American	22⅞
Northern Pacific	21⅛
Ohio Oil	7⅞
Packard Motor	3⅞
Paramount Public Utl.	5⅛
Penney (J. C.)	84¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	31⅜
Phillips Petroleum	44⅜
Procter-Gamble	46½
Public Service N. J.	44⅜
Pullman	44⅛
Pure Oil	4¾
Radio	5⅛
Republic Steel	31⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B.	70⅜
Schenley Distillers	14⅜
Sears-Roebuck	71¾
Servel Inc.	14⅛
Shell Union	14⅜
Socony-Vacuum	14⅛
Southern Pacific	31⅜
Standard Brands	14⅛
Standard Gas & Electric	5¾
Standard Oil California	35⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	37⅜
Standard Oil N. J.	44⅜
Texas Corp.	37⅜
TransAmerica	7¼
Union Carbide	56⅛
United Aircraft Corp	24⅜
United Corp.	5
United Drug	15⅜
United Gas Imp.	16⅜
U. S. Smelting	50
U. S. Steel	62⅜
Western Union Telegraph	24⅜
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	125¼
Woolworth	49⅛
Young-town Sheet & Tube	55⅝
Total Sales	730,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	5½
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	6⅜
Cities Service Common	5⅛
Cities Service Preferred	54⅛
Cord Corporation	7⅞
Pure Oil	15½

Hogs 6,500, including 5,000 direct; market nominally steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago, very uneven, 40 to 85 cents lower; underweights and heavy butchers showing most decline; packing sows 50 to 60 lower.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, July 11—Hogs, 500, including 700 direct, little or no trading; few 180 lb. averages, 11.25 or 3 cents lower, other weights nominal; 250-350 lbs., quoted 9.75@10.75; 130-140 lbs., 11.00; sows steady at 7.50@8.75; market for week 25 to 50 cents lower.

Cattle, 275, including 150 direct, nominal; medium good steers, 7.25@8.25; calves 125, slow, steady; better grade vealers scarce, quoted 9.00@9.50; lower grades weak.

Sheep 1,000, lambs 25 cents higher; good and choice sorted fat lambs, 10.75@11.25; top 11.25; bucks 10.25 down; throw outs 8.25 down, sheep steady.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market weak; hens, heavies, 5½ lbs. up, 16c; medium hens, 15c; leghorn hens, 12@13c; leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. up, 15c; small, 13c; rock broilers, 3½ lbs. up, 22c; rock broilers, 2@3½ lbs., 20c; broilers, colored, 3 lbs. up, 20c; old roosters, 7@9c.

Eggs—Marion Produce dealer quotations; tone weak; current receipts 18c; Marion grocers price to farmers 18c.

Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, July 11—Butter, 14,434, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 24½@¾; extras (92) 23¾; extra firsts (90-91) 23½@½; firsts (88-89) 22½@¾; standards (90—centralized carlots) 23½. Eggs, 18,631, steady; extra firsts, local 21½, cars 22¾; fresh graded local 21, cars 21¾; current receipts 20; storage packed extras 23¾, storage packed firsts 23½.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 10—Butter—market firm; creamery extras in tubs, 25c a lb.; standards, 27½c.

Eggs — market steady, prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, must be poultry farm quality, 21c a dozen; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 19½c.

Live poultry—market weak; hens, heavy, 5½ lbs. and up, 21c a lb.; medium hens, 22c; leghorn hens, 17c; No. 2 hens, 15c; leghorn broilers 2½ lbs. and up, 20c; small, 17c; rock broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 25c; rock broilers 2½ lbs. and up, 22c; broilers, colored, 3 lbs. and up, 23c; No. 2, 18c; spring ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 16c; small, 14c; old ducks, 12c; old roosters, 12@14c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—market steady; heavy fowls, 25c; ducks, spring, 25c; broilers, 3 lbs and up, 33c; small, 30c; leghorn broilers, 27c; leghorn fowls, 23c.

Government egg prices—(in cases)—U. S. extras, large white, 28c a dozen; U. S. standards, large, 24c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, 22c.

Potatoes—new, 2.75@3.50 a 100-lb. bag; barrels, 4.75.

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 11—Domestic wools were mostly quiet in Boston during the past week. A few buyers were in the market for fine and ½ blood territory wools in original bags. Purchases to cover these needs were made mostly from small lots at concessions from the general asking prices. Ohio fleeces were quoted steady. Fine Ohio delaine moved at 35@36 cents in the grease, but the other grades were quiet at quotations ranging 35@25 cents in the grease for staple ½ blood, 33@30 cents for combing ¾ blood, and 37@38 cents for ¼ blood.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 11—The position of the treasury July 8: Receipts, $13,945,195.71; expenditures, $70,411,167.34; balance, $2,401,854,-100.28.

MARION CO. HORSE WINS AT CANFIELD

Marion county's entry in the Canfield, O., harness races, "Miss Pauline Oakland," a six-year-old mare owned by C. E. Graham of Waldo, added to its earlier honors by winning the 17 pacing race there Wednesday night. In three heats the horse, driven by Wayne Smart, finished 2-1-1, doing the mile in two minutes, nine and one-fourth seconds.

The horse is to be entered in races at Canfield again next week and later will be shipped to Hamilton, O., for competition there. Last month the horse won its initial victories by pacing the 1:18 mile in two minutes and 18.5 seconds and the 18 claiming pace in an even two minutes and 16 seconds, at the Flint, Mich., races.

SUGAR BEET CROP POOR

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 11 — A sharp decrease in the production of sugar beets in Ohio was forecast today by the agricultural department for 1936 as compared with the 1935 crop. The forecast estimated 248,000 tons this year was compared with 349,000 tons in 1935. The national tonnage was forecast as 8,819,000 this year, exceeding the 1935 production of 7,908,000.

GRAINS PLUNGE DOWN AS HEAT NEARS END

Wheat Drops 5 Cent Limit and Corn 7 Cents But Maize Later Rebounds 3½.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 11—Semipanicky selling of all grains today followed sudden predictions of a break in the heat that has held drouth areas in a grip more than a week.

Wheat prices fell almost vertically the extreme allowable limit, five cents, and corn followed suit, dropping nearly straight downward seven cents from an early high point. Corn however rebounded 3½ cents, at the last.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 58,673,000 bushels, corn 12,469,000 bushels. Open interest in wheat was 64,234,000 bushels, corn 21,659,000.

Wheat closed at a standstill, 5 cents down, July and Sept. 1.04½, Dec. 1.05⅝, corn flurried, ¾ to 2 cents under yesterday's finish, Sept. 81⅞@82½, Dec. 75¼@76, oats 1⅜@2¼ off, and provisions unchanged to 37 cents setback.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat, 93; No. 3 white oats, 31; No. 2 yellow corn, 78.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 11—Grain opening:

Wheat—July 1.03; Sept. 1.03⅝; Dec. 1.10¼.
Corn—Sept. 56; Dec. 59½.
Oats—Sept. 41½; Dec. 42¾.
Rye — July 75½; Sept. 75¼; Dec. 76.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 11—Grain range.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.09	1.04½	1.04½
Sept.	1.08¾	1.04½	1.04½
Dec.	1.10¼	1.05⅝	1.05⅝
Corn			
July	.58½	.51⅞	.53⅝
Sept.	.56	.50	.52⅜
Dec.	.80	.73¾	.76
Oats			
July	.40	.36¾	.37½
Sept.	.41¼	.37¾	.38⅜
Dec.	.43⅝	.39	.39⅝
Rye			
July	.75½	.70½	.70⅝
Sept.	.75¾	.70½	.70⅝
Dec.	.75¾	.71⅛	.71½
Barley			
July			.64
Sept.	.63¾	.61	.61

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, July 11—Grain on track (2½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 98½@1.00½, No. 1 red 1.00½@1.01½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 57@57½, No. 3 yellow 55½@56¾.
Oats: No. 2 white 33@40.
No. 3 white 35½@39.
Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 4@5c above track quotation.
Corn 4@4½c above; oats 3c above.
Hay unchanged.

COLLEGES SUBJECT OF GUILD MEETING

Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher presided for a program on "Baptist Colleges" at a meeting of the Senior World-wide Guild of Fite Memorial Baptist church last night at the home of Miss Annabel Lingrell on Mound street. Miss Lois Humes was an associate hostess.

Taking part in the program were Misses Violet and Beulah Lingrel, Lois Humes, Emma Osterholt, Luella Pfeiffer, Mrs. Thelma Arthur and Mrs. Hatcher. Guests were Miss Luella Britton and Miss Pfeiffer. Contest awards were won by Miss Maxine Rowe and Miss Humes, and consolation awards were won by Miss Maxine Rowe and Miss Humes, and consolation awards were presented Mrs. Arthur and Miss Britton. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Mildred Hatcher and Miss Helen McMahan will entertain the guild at the August meeting.

PETITIONS TO DRAFT NORRIS CIRCULATED

By The Associated Press

McCOOK, Neb., July 11—Nebraska's veteran statesman George William Norris observed his 75th birthday at his Wisconsin summer home today while a bi-partisan committee of volunteers in his home state circulated petitions to draft him for a fifth term in the U. S. senate.

Sen. Norris, a Republican independent who expressed a desire to retire after 40 years in public life, did not file as a candidate in the April primary and has not announced whether he would be an independent candidate in the general election Nov. 3.

DEMOCRATS MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR COUNTY RALLY

Wm. G. Pickrel To Be Speaker at Caledonia Tuesday Night.

Two changes in plans for the countywide rally at Caledonia Tuesday night, at which William G. Pickrel, former Ohio lieutenant-governor will speak, were announced today.

The banquet, formerly scheduled for 6:30 p. m., will be held at 7:30 p. m. sponsors said, because of Mr. Pickrel's inability to arrive in Caledonia earlier.

The later hour for the banquet will move the outdoor meeting to 1 p. m. instead of 8:30, as originally planned.

Expect 2,000.

Approximately 2,000 persons from Marion and adjoining counties are expected to attend the outdoor meeting, which will be held on the grounds of the Caledonia High school. The general public has been invited.

The rally is being sponsored by the eastern division of the Marion County Democratic club, with Mrs. Olota Keightlinger of Caledonia as general chairman.

Accommodations are being made for between 125 and 150 persons at the banquet, which will be held in the Universalist church at Caledonia. Judge Hector S. Young of the Marion county common pleas court will be toastmaster at the banquet.

Program Plan.

Mr. Pickrel will be guest of honor at the banquet and is expected to make a short talk at that time. He will be introduced at the outdoor meeting by Dr. C. J. Altmaier, chairman of the Marion

WILLIAM G. PICKREL.

County Democratic Executive committee and Eighth district Democratic state central committeeman.

Music for the outdoor meeting will be provided by the Eagles band of Marion. Original plans called for music by the 4-H band of Martel, which will be unable to be present, committee members said.

Music at the banquet will consist of accordion solos by Miss Ruth Baldinger of northwest of Martel and vocal duets by Miss Baldinger and her father, Henry Baldinger.

The rally will be held in the Caledonia town hall in case of rain.

MRS. CAUGHEY, 94 DIES AT SYCAMORE

Was One of Wyandot County's Oldest Residents.

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, O., July 11—Mrs. Susan B. Caughey, 94, one of Wyandot county's oldest residents, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Kent of Sycamore after a four weeks' illness of infirmities of age. She was born Sept. 19, 1841, in Wyandot county. Her husband William A. Caughey preceded her in death. Surviving are a son, W. A. Caughey of Sycamore and three daughters, Mrs. Kent and Mrs. C. C. Shupp of Sycamore and Mrs. J. W. Betz of Toledo. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Kent home. Burial will be made in the Sycamore cemetery.

$4,359 IN CIGARET TAXES DISTRIBUTED

City Gets $824.66 as Auditor Divides License Receipts for Year.

The annual distribution to Marion county sub-divisions and the state of funds collected from the state cigaret tax in the fiscal year just ended was announced today by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts.

A total of $4,359.13 was distributed. Of that amount the state received $2,157.77, Marion city, $824.66, the county $1,122.47, and the villages and townships, $254.23. The distribution was made by Clifford Swisher, bookkeeper in the auditor's office.

Cigaret licenses run for one year beginning on May 4. Two licenses issued to wholesale dealers brought $100 each, and 145 full time retail licenses brought $25 each. There were 14 short term licenses issued last year.

The villages received the following amounts: Caledonia, $30.52; Green Camp, $12.37; LaRue, $42.94; Agosta, $14.72; Prospect, $24.75, and Waldo, $24.99.

The townships received the following amounts: Big Island $6.19; Claridon, $1.55; Grand Prairie, $12.35; Marion, $26.10; Montgomery, $12.35; Prospect, $8.93; Waldo, $12.37, and Richland, Scott and Tully, $6.19 each.

PAIN RELIEF DRUG GIVEN TO CADMAN

By The Associated Press

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 11—A pain-easing injection was administered today to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, world famed churchman, who was reported to be "getting progressively worse" at Champlain Valley hospital here.

The 71-year-old Brooklyn radio preacher, suffering from peritonitis and a ruptured appendix, was placed under the influence of a narcotic also to "keep him from being restless," Dr. George L. Bulst of Brooklyn, his personal physician, explained.

PEANUT CAUSES DEATH

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 11 — Four-year-old Robert Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barr of Springfield, died in a hospital here yesterday of asphyxiation before physicians could remove a peanut which had lodged in the child's windpipe.

EAGLES TO HEAR DAVEY

SANDUSKY, July 11—Delegates to the Ohio State Eagles association's annual convention prepared to hear an address from Gov. Martin L. Davey today, after electing James Kellner of Columbus last night as president.

ATTORNEYS WARNED TO GUARD BASIC LAW

Senator Tells Ohio Lawyers Constitution Is Means of Preserving States' Rights.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 11—Members of the Ohio State Bar association got ready to wind up their mid-summer meeting today after hearing U. S. Sen. William H. King, Democrat of Utah, urge preservation of the states against "the sweeping and widening power of the federal government."

Sen. King, a critic of the new deal, told the lawyers last night "times may change but the Constitution is not changed and in my opinion it is not advisable to change it."

"The Constitution today," he said, "is the bulwark against which malign forces, it is to be hoped, are vainly beating."

Declaring Thomas Jefferson was his only guide in his economic and political thinking, Sen. King said:

"The political philosophy of Jefferson exalted the individual and promulgated the truth that the state is the servant of the individual and not his master.

"That there are forces at work undermining the states, weakening their authority and destroying their prestige, no one can deny. It is as treasonable to attack the sovereignty of the states as it would be to make war on the federal government."

Calling the Constitution the "greatest instrument ever struck off by the brain and purpose of man," King urged protection of the system of checks and balances in American government.

"This balance can only be protected," he said, "if we preserve unimpaired the full vigor and strength of each of the three supports or departments of government. To destroy or weaken either is to endanger the whole structure."

HE CAN TAKE IT

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., July 11—A retired Attica farmer, George Keller, 77, was recovering today from a slight concussion suffered yesterday in an automobile accident. He declined an anaesthetic when he was treated for scalp wound and a compound fracture of the thumb, and walked out of Mercy hospital unassisted.

MILK PRICE RAISED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., July 11—Cincinnati milk dealers agreed today to raise the price of milk one cent a quart to 13 cents beginning Thursday. Continued drouth, making for higher production costs, was given as the reason.

FIRM VOTES DIVIDEND

PITTSBURGH, July 11—Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board, said directors of the National Steel Corp. declared yesterday the regular dividend of 37½ cents per share of capital stock for the second quarter of 1936.

KILLED BY WIRE

DELPHOS, O., July 11 — Robert Allemeier, 17, died to death yesterday when a wire caught him under the chin and severed his jugular vein while he was riding atop a load of hay.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 11—Treasuries: 2½s, 42@45, 108.1; 4s, 44@54, 113.8; 3¾s, 40@43 June, 108.13; 2¼s, 44@46, 107.22; 3¼s, 46@49, 106.5; 3s, 46@48, 105.16; 3s, 51@55, 104.18. Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 103.8. Home own loan, 3s@52, 102.28; home own loan 2½s, 39@49, 101.17.

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CONSTITUTION MOST VITAL ELECTION ISSUE

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machinery so much of which has never been utilized and largely lost because the problems growing out of the economic depression are new problems that have not been met by intelligent leadership in either the states or the federal government but have been made instead the football of party politics.

CITY BRIEFS

Building Ignited—Sparks from a bonfire ignited a small building near the residence of W. E. Peddicord of 245 Leader street, yesterday at 6:38 p. m. The blaze was extinguished without damage by firemen from companies No. 2 and 3.

Lodge Head Coming — Clark Gross of Springfield, state manager will be a guest when members of the Junior Ben Hur lodge meet for a picnic Monday night at McKinley park. Supper will be at 6:30 o'clock.

Meet Monthly—Meetings of Marion lodge No. 52, B. P. O. Elks, are being held on a vacation schedule of one meeting a month, lodge officers reported today. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 6. The weekly meeting schedule will be resumed Thursday, Sept. 3.

COURT NEWS

Receivership Ends.

H. W. Wheeler, formerly of Marion, has been discharged as receiver for the Gardner Tap & Die Co., concern which formerly operated here, following settlement of his accounts by payment of $357.89 to the clerk of courts. Payment was made by the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. The company was authorized to take out $200 for bond premiums due it.

Answer Filed.

Fred W. Shively has filed an answer in common pleas court in the suit brought against him by Mildred J. Pickeral. The plaintiff claims Mr. Shively misrepresented an automobile she received from him in a trade. He asserts that she drove the car for several days before the trade was made and made no complaint. He values the car he traded her at $125 and says he received a 1928 model automobile, worth $18, from her plus $79 cash. He is represented by Carter M. Patton.

Sales Authorized.

C. D. Schaffner, receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co., has been authorized in common pleas court to sell the following real estate: lot No. 7071 in Henwood addition to Weldon W. Larrick for $530 in company deposits; part of lot No. 6864 in Brown's sub-division to Clara May Dwyer and Alonzo W. Granger for $600 in deposits; lot No. 8334 in Southwego addition to Ella O. Fleming for $565 in deposits; lot No. 11658 in Glad Street addition to Joseph J. Sexton for $510 in deposits; lot No. 7029 in J. D. Guthery's First addition to Ralph D. Graff for $365 in deposits; lot No. 11946 in Glad Street addition to Laila May Hartley for $500 in deposits, and lot No. 2905 in Garden City addition to Henry L. Runkle for $600 in deposits.

MERCHANDISE TAKEN FROM AUTOMOBILE

A 34-piece set of silverware and a china dripolator, valued at $18, were taken from a car owned by Richard Summers of 344 Commercial street while it was parked near his home at about 2:30 a. m. today, he reported to police. Miss Lawrence J. Fabian, who resides across the street from the Summers' home reported she saw four youths loitering about the car shortly before the theft was discovered. Mr. Summers is a representative of a coffee company.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah A. Whiteman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that E. J. Whiteman has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Whiteman, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of July, A. D., 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12887.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William Bowen Spaulding, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Orel N. Waddell has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William Bowen Spaulding, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 8th day of July, A. D., 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12882.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of James A. Navin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Navin has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of James A. Navin, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 8th day of July, A. D., 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12881.

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	Uncle Neal	Tea Time
5:15 [illegible]	[illegible] Orch.	Youth News	Organist
5:30 Alice Kitchen	Alice Tho[illegible]	AJ Roth Orch.	Stuart Orch.
5:45 Art of Living	Good Neighbor		
6:00 Sportsman	R. F. D. Boys		Entertainment
6:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	J. Stevenson	
6:30 [illegible]	Sheet Metalsmen	M. Jennings	Prescott Orch.
6:45 Patricia B.	[illegible]	Carl Ravazza	
7:00 Ravazza Orch.	Lewis Orch.	Dinner Music	"Pop" Concert
7:15 [illegible]	Nellie Revell	Opera Session	
7:30 Wayne King	Rapp Orch.	Night Court	Daley Bros.
7:45 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rathkoff
8:00 Jamboree	Jamboree	CBS Concert	Crime Wave
8:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8:30 Chateau Show	Chateau Show	Salon Moderne Sports Parade	Buckeye Lake
8:45 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McKay Orch.
9:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	Hit Parade	[illegible]
9:30 Stringtime	Bakers Orch.	[illegible]	Thompson Qr.
9:45 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:00 Henderson Orch.	Hayn Dance	Crosby Orch.	Sign off
10:15 Noble Orch.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:30 Morgan's Orch.	[illegible]	Hester Orch.	[illegible]
10:45 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11:00 Pickin Orch.	News Room	Le Jack Little	[illegible]
11:15 [illegible]	Rapp Orch.	[illegible]	[illegible]
11:30 Reecher Orch.	Saunders Orch.	Cummins Orch.	[illegible]

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Press News	News Review	Watch Tower	Fiddlers
10:30 Major Bowes	Drama	Choir & Organ	Wood's Orch.
11:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11:30 Round Table	Salon Chats	Mahler's Album	"Funnies"
12:00 Rhumba Orch.	Melody Hall	[illegible]	Success Story
12:30 Hits and the Misses	[illegible]	All Church	Hi-Steppers
1:00 [illegible]	Forum	Russell Parr	Popic Tunes
1:30 Peter Absolute	Magic Key	[illegible]	[illegible]
2:00 Musical Comedy	[illegible]	String Music	Church Hour
2:30 [illegible]	Violinist	Hi-Lo Blues	Gospel
3:00 Widow's Sons	Choral Echoes	Musical	[illegible]
3:30 Words and Music	Ben Fishbein	[illegible]	New Tunes
4:00 Sunday Drivers	Oriental Orch.	Serenade	Make Believe
4:30 Concert Hall	NBC Concert	Russian Songs	Daley Bros.
5:00 Catholic Hour	Amateur Hour	Ann Leaf	Elsie Hirsch
5:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	Tea Time	[illegible]
5:30 Tale of Today	Wayne King	Ma & Pa	Happiness
5:45 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Church
6:00 Sportsman	Bob Wilson	Chicagoans	[illegible]
6:15 Schuler's Orch.	[illegible]	Poets Gold	Islanders
6:30 Fireside Recitals	Showboat Revue	[illegible]	[illegible]
6:45 Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dreams	Sports	World Revue
7:00 Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Lopez Orch.	"Pop" Concert
7:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	Henderson and Crumit	[illegible]
7:30 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:45 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8:00 Merry-Go-Round	Goldman Orch.	Waltz Dances	Betty Terry
8:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8:30 Familiar Music	W. Winchell	CBS Concert	Buckeye Lake
8:45 [illegible]	P. Whiteman	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:00 Chopin Program	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ray Orch.
9:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:30 [illegible]	Court Drama	Comm ally Sing	Thompson Qr.
9:45 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:00 Silvertown Sing'ers	Heidt Orch.	Travers' Orch.	Sign off
10:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:30 Cugat's Orch.	News Room	Jhost Tales	[illegible]
10:45 [illegible]	Lewis Orch.	[illegible]	[illegible]
11:00 Busse Orch.	Lunceford Or.	Stabile Orch.	[illegible]
11:30 Watkins' Orch.	[illegible]	Abe Lyman	[illegible]
12:00 Buxton Orch.	Rapp's Dish	Day Closes	[illegible]

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Musical Cocktail	Kay Kyser	Uncle Neal	Organist
5:30 Press News	Adrian O'Brien	Dinner Music	[illegible]
5:45 Tom & Betty	Foy Band	Wisecrackers	Townsend Plan
6:00 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount. Police	Prescott Orch.
6:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6:30 Sportsman	The Johnsons	Jim Stevenson	Spectator
6:45 Uncle Ezra	Tony Russell	Today's Heroes	Happy Larry
7:00 Watkins Orch.	Lum & Abner	Ted Husing	Ball Scores
7:15 History	"Lum & Abner"	Drake Carter	Mike Bloshman
7:30 Fibber McGee	Rapp Orch.	Heidt Orch.	Bob Beatty
7:45 Marg. Speaks	Symphony	Pick & Pat	Symphony
8:00 Gypsies	Minstrels	Radio Theater	Elmer French
8:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8:30 Champions	Champions	[illegible]	Melody Gems
8:45 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:00 Contented Hour	Mysteries	Wayne King	Reichert Orch.
9:15 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:30 Band Concert	Morgan Orch.	March of Time	McKay Orch.
9:45 [illegible]	[illegible]	Rubinoff	Dance Band
10:00 Amos & Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Duncan Moore	Sign off
10:15 Mansfield's Orch.	News Room	Ball Scores	[illegible]
10:30 Great Lakes Ex.	Poll

WEEK'S REALTY DEALS LISTED

26 Property Transfers Recorded Mortgage oans Total $48 900

Twenty six real estate transfers and 16 mortgage loans totaling $48 900 were written into county records in the week ended Friday in the office of County Recorder Paul Naher

Of the mortgage loans 12 amounting to $17 ?5 were placed on city property and four totaling $21 675 were written on rural land

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co obtained seven easements along route No 23 south of Marion

Real estate transfers for the week follow

Iarin Feiler Sullivan & Lat associated Feiler Sullivan and others Marion lot $1

Iarl Sullivan to K L receiver to John Z Lee and Thera parl Marion lot $100 &c

State Line Service Inc to Hopper and Cline Inc lot $1 &c

Citizens Building & Loan Co receive H Henry Lupke Marion lot $ &c

Citizens Building & Loan Co receive to Vera F Griffith Marion lot $400

Citizens Building & Loan Co receive to James F Ellis and others parl lot Marion $ to $100

Citizens Building & Loan Co receive to John H and Agnes Marion $3 200

William O Cirello to administrator to Elizabeth C Cirello undivided one half interest in Marion lot $400

Rocco C Cerrello to Cheany W Gerenello undivided one half interest in Marion lot $1

Albert Coffey and others to Mary Keefe Coffey lot Marion $1

John H Hilliker to May Hunt trustee certificate of transfer of 1 0 acres in Montgomery township

May Hastings to Blanche Olson and others 1 0 acres in Montgomery township $1

C W Johnson to Arthur J Johnson and others affidavit for transfer of property lot

Ruth Kindler and others to Mary Wooley part Marion lot $1 &c

Catherine Letherman to John Merchant and others undivided one half interest in part Marion lot $6 1 0

Interest C Letherman by attorney to John F Merchant Marion lot $? 00

John T Merchant et al others to *Catherine Letherman part* Marion lot $1

Elias M Miller by sheriff to Home Owners Loan Corp Marion lot $2 000

Victor B Mc y et al to Andrew F Johnson Marion Lot $1

Charles A Leslie to John F *Roberts and others certificate* transfer of 70 acres in Waldo township

Henry O Rucker and others to Clarence E Hall and others 12 acres in Marion township $1

Amber W Somerlot to Florida trailer to John I Dunlap two Marion lots $45

Amber W Somerlot and others to Florence A Somerlot a tract of land in Marion township $? 50

Grover C Snyder to William A Wylie and others Marion lot $1

Dane Schlegel to Clarence B Weaver 80 and 1 0 acres in Richland township $1

Elmer M Schuler to Luke W Hannan and others Marion $1 &c

Moisture proof windows consisting of two panes of glass with air space sealed between them has been invented for trailer cars

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

To awaken the old and add a little variety to the commercial Saturday night July 11 the Eagle Clothing Store will present Jack Dempsey Tex Rickard Gene Tunney Billy Sunday Babe Ruth Lou Gehrig Ty Cobb Al Simmons Lefty Grove Red Grange Bobby Jones Bill Tilden Helen Wills Moody Helen Jacobs Gertrude Ederle Knute Rockne Amos Alonzo Stagg Bill Hinkle Frankie Wicks Bill Cox Bill Terry Lou Gehrig Jimmy Foxx Mickey Cochrane Lefty Grove Al Simmons Connie Mack Babe Ruth Lou Gehrig Tony Lazzeri Bill Dickey Joe Sewell Ben Chapman Red Ruffing Wes Ferrell Lefty Gomez Johnny Allen Pat Malone Bill Dickey Lou Gehrig Tony Lazzeri